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Anarchy Reigns in Duesseldorf as Unemployed Riot

EES WIN WITH SIX RUNS OFF SCOTT

DESPERATE THRONGS IN YSTEMATIC CRIME CAMPAIGN.

REICHSTAG ACTS Adopts Stresemann's Reform Bill; Wide Authority Given Chancellor.

Int Associated Press]

Duesseldorf — Duesseldorf was thrown into a state approximating anarchy today by throngs of desperate unemployed workers who during the early morning hours began campaign of systematic plunder-

ing.

The pillaging started in the suburb of Aberlik during the night and spread to various parts of the city when the plunderores found themselves virtually unoposed.

AUTHORIZATION BILL IS

PASSED BY REJCHSTAG

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin — The Relchstag this afternoon adopted Chancellor Strasemann's authorization bill giving him
wide authority in dictating measures
for economic reform. The bill was
passed by a vote of 316 to 24, with
seven members abstalning from voting.

President Ebert on Thursday gave Chandellor Stresemann authority to dissolve the Reichstag if the authorization bill did not pass, and to carry out rehabilitation measures by de-crees, independent of the parliament. The bill required two thirds major-

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT

URGES PLAN REFERENCE

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Drussels.—The Belgian government has invited the French, British and Italian governments to refer to the interallied reparation commission the Belgian reparation plan submitted to the allied governments on June 6, last, ito be used by the commission on a Lasis for a concrete plan of German reparation in the plan of German reparation in the

impending negotiations.

It is officially stated the three allied governments have acceded to the Belgian proposal and the reparation commission will undertake a study of the Belgian suggestions.

MEYER'S CAR

Ollic Meyer seized for sale tuction by the sherin. No-been set for the sale. Meyer was sentenced to 18 months Meyer was septenced to 18 months in Waupun this week on four charges, and the sentence was then suspended and he was placed under the state board of control. The car of Roy Deremer was seized in a similar case a week ago and the sale of this is due to be held some day next week.

PIERSON GOING TO BAPTIST CONVENTION

The Rev. R. G. Plerson, First Baptist church will leave the city Monday for LaCrosse where he will attend the Wisconsin Baptist State convention which opens there Monday night and continues until Thursday. Mr. Pierson will return Wednesday as he is to officiate at a wedding in the city on that day.

Financial Loss

is not only reckoned by actual failure in money dealings, The reverse of the old adage "a penny saved is a penny carned is also true. One who willfully throws away a chance to make money is a reckless spender.

Now is the time when apples Now is the time when apples are selling very weil indeed. If you have apples to sell don't waste the opportunity to make a little money. A man who allows apples to rot on the ground is suffering a financial loss as truly as the man who stakes his fortune in a losing speculation.

Mr. Jas. R.—of Footville be-lieves in making use of all his fruit and in selling any sur-plus. He mailed the following ad to Mary Brown.

SNOWAPPLES
\$1.75 PER BUSHEL. Bating and
cooking apples \$1.00 per bushel.
Sweet cider. Order Tallman sweets
and winter apples how. J. Blank, Jr.,
Footville, phone blank, or call Janesville phone blank.

ville phone blank. The little ad ran only one day and Mr. R. sold sixty bushels of apples. Orders are still coming in. Do you wonder that he is well pleased and glad to recommend the Gazette want ad page as a very

quick, ,efficient and inexpen

sive medium of sale? -If you have elder or apples you can't afford to take a chance on losing \$10 when a little inexpensive want ad will carry your message to 11,000 homes. Advertise now and join the list of satisfied Gazette. Want Ad employers.

PHONE 2500 Mary Brown will help you word the ad that will sell your wares.

MOBS OF JOBLESS ECKMAN GOES TO TRIAL INELKHORNON MONDAY

Judge and District Attorney Who Figure in Eckman Case



[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS] Portland, Orc. — Delegates to the 43rd, annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which

clared in his concluding address that the convention had given notice that there was no place in organized labor for those disloyal to its principles and who, by boring from within, aided its destruction.

The members of the executive council, who were re-elected, plan to spend several days in San Francisco.

BELIEVE CREW OF OIL SHIP

Rey West, File.—Search for the life boats, begun after the City of Everett finshed an S. O. S. call and stated she was sinking had been abandoned last night with the exception that the coast guard cutter saukee has been ordered to make a further search. The opinion here was that the attempt of the crew to laundh the life boats in the heavy seas proved unsuccessful and that all of the members perished shortly after the last call for help was sent after the last call for help was sent

WARSAW IS SHAKEN BY **EXPLOSION**

[ur associated rauss]
Warsaw—The feurth fort of the Warsaw citadel, in which explosives were stored, blew up today, causing great damage in the city.

NEGRO SHOT

Richmond, Va. — Horace Carter, 10. negro of Walkerton was taken from two officers near the King and Queen county court house last night and shot to death by a party of about 10 persons, according to word received today. The regro was being taken to jail charged with attacking moderate intensity were recorded between the fail charged with attacking Georgetown university selsmograph. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]



Walton Advisers

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statement declaring that

LOST AT SEA DELAVAN PIONEER IS DEAD AT HOME

George H. Sturtevant, 82, Passes Away; Came to City in 1865.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZITTE]
Delayun—George H. Sturtovant, \$2, ied at his nome here at 1 a. m.

Delayan George H. Sturtevant, \$2, died at his home here at 1 a. m., Saturday,

Mr. Sturtevant was born at Walesville, N. Y., July 7, 1841, was married to Emeilne Colo. of Oneida, N. Y., Doc. 16, 1864, and moved to Delavan in 1865, where they have since lived. He was a charter member of the Modern Woodmen, having joined (when the lodge was organized here in 1892.

He is survived by his wife and nine children, all of whom were present at his death. They are: H. W. Sturtevant, eashier of the Bradlex Knitting Mills; Vern, proprietor of a repair shop; Mrs. C. C. Murry, Beleit; Mrs. M. C. Morris, Oneida, N. Y.; Raiph, Chicago; William, Kathryn and Charles, at home, and Carl, proprietor of a local restaurant, One brother, Henry, Whitehall, Mich, also Survives. BY LYNCHERS brother, Henry, Whitenan, areas. The funeral will be at the home at the fine at the home at the state of the fine at the state of the state

1 p. m., Monday, the Rev., R. L. Kelley of the Baptist church officiating. The Modern Woodmen will attend in a body.

Sailors Dodge Sharks, Hunger, Thirst, Storms, in Sensational Escape

Int associated press]

Mobile, Ala.—The four survivors of the storm-wrecked Bronx of Pensacola, that sank last Sunday 12 ship wredts. The men faced death from the ocean, from man eating sharks, from hunger, and from thirst miles from that point, arrived by tug in Mobile at midnight Friday, from Chandeleur Island off the Louisiana coast, to which they had Louisiana coast, to which they had floated on a frail life raft in the rariow stretch of sand and shallow sea that separated them by floated on a frail life raft in the rariog sea that separated them by a floated on a frail life raft in the rariog sea that separated them by floated on a frail life raft in the island to the nearest human, the experiences that has never been lighthouse keeper.

where little more than 18 months are vas enacted the final chapter in the bekman, Sharon farmer, will be placed in trial charged with the murder of Carl Fritz, Reck county farmer, who was silet to death at the Eckman farm home July 15.

Selection of a jury to hear the evidence and decide whether the Walterpurk county farmer shall go to worth county farmer shall go to prison or be freed, will start Munday morning after the Vulworth county circuit court cajendar is called by Judge E. B. Belden, Racine. Judge E. B. Belden, Rache.

Dist. Atty. Godfrey in Charge
Directing the prosecution will be
District. Attorney Altred Godfrey,
Bikhorn, who took office in January
and has twice been called upon to
see that justice was served in capital
offenses. Exerting all their efforts

o secure the freedom of Eckman will

(Continued on page 16)

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]. Edgerton. — Slipping be reight cars as he was uncoupling them, John Crummy, 58, Madison, a conductor for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was killed here about 1 p. in. Saturday. His body was found by the brakeman beneath one of the cars, cut in two. No one hear an outery and it is instantly killed. The accident occ rods from the freight office, where switching was being done by the

train, the engineer on which is D. Conley, Madison.
The body of "Doc" Crummy, as he was known in radicoad circles, was taken to the Tolletson undertaking rooms.

ing, said there would be no inquest.
Crummy is survived by a wife and
two daughters, one in the University
of Wisconsin and the other attending

Killed by Unwitting Blow of Golf Club in Hands of Companion

Somerville, N. J. — His skull crushed by a blow from a mid-troniu the hands of a companion on the links, Charles Reed, president of the New Brunswick Re-publican club and employee of a New York trust company, died last night without regalning con-sciousness:

last night without regaining consciousness.

It was the first day of a two week's holiday Reed was going to devote to learning golf, after having gone without a vacation for several years. And it was his second game, a foursome with Howard Stahila and two other New Brunswick friends. They were playing at the Kariian Valley country club without caddies. Reed drove off at the third green, As Reed stepped back to pick up his clubs, Stahila drove with a miding and strode after his ball. Glancing back, he saw Reed lying unconscious. Stahila's midiron had caught him over the left ear and he had dropped without a murmur.

CARL FRITZ, VICTIM **ECKMAN'S SHOOTING**



Error Signal for Wild Rampage by American Champs

Polo Grounds.—The Yankees ferried a steam roller over the Harlem river today and put the crusher firmly but not gently on the Giants. The National league champions were flattened out by a score of eight to four, the Yankees knocking out of the box two of the Giant's star slabsters, Scott and McQuil-

FIRST INNING

YANKS—Witt up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two, foul, ball three. Witt singled past Bancrott. Dugan up. Dugan popped to Snyder teying to bunt. Ruth up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two. Furth farmed. Meusel up. Strike one, ball one. Bancrott took Meusel's grounder and touched second.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—The official scorer says that Bancroft tossed to Frisch for the putout on Mousel's grounder. Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one, strike two, ball two. Bancroft flied out to Meusel. Groh up. Strike one. Groh popped to Ward. Frisch up. Ball one, foul, strike one, ball two. Frisch lashed a single over Ward's head. Young up. Young singled into left. Frisch stopping at second. Meusel up. Ball one, Meusel forced Young, Ward to Scott.—No Buns, Two-Hits, No Errors.

SECOND INNING

YANKS—Pipp up. Strike one. Pipp singled over second base. Ward up. Ball one, ball two. Ward singled into left, Pipp going to second. Schang up. Scott juggled Schang's sacrifice bunt and the bases were filled. Scott up. Ball one, ball two, foal, strike one, foul, strike two. Pipp and Ward scored on Scott's single to left. Schang went to third. Scott was knocked out of the box. The third Giant pitcher to be sent to the bench by the Yankees bats in the series. Ryan went into the box for the Giants Shawkey up. Strike one. Schang scored on Shawkey's sacrified fly to Stengel. Scott held first. Witt up. Strike one; ball one, ball two. Witt got a long hit into 16th. Scott scored. It was a two base hit for Witt. Dugan up. Strike one, ball one. Groh took Dugan's grounder and touched Witt. Rutl. up. Foul, strike one; ball one, ball two, ball three Ruth walked. Meusel. up. Strike one, foul, strike two, ball three Ruth walked. Meusel. up. Strike one, foul, strike two, ball three Ruth walked. Meusel. up. Strike one, foul, strike two, ball three Bugner to left. Ryan was knocked out of the box. The second Giant pitcher to be sent to the showers in the Juning. McQuillan went into the box for the Giants. Pipp up. Ball, one, foul, strike one, ball two, ball three. Fipp filed out to Stengel.—Six Runs, Five Hits, One Error, GIANTS—Stengel up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three. Sten-

GIANTS—Stengel up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three Stengel walks. Kelly up. Strike one. Kelly singled into right. Snyder up Strike one. Snyder touled out to Schang. McQuillan up. Strike one. McQuillan went out Pipp to Shawkey, Stengel going to third and Kelly to second. Bancroft up. Strike one. Bancroft flied out to Mcusel.—No Runs

THIRD INNING

YANKS—Ward up. Strike one, ball one, foul, strike two, ball two, ball three, foul, foul. Ward strolled. Schang up. Schang sacrificed, McQuillan to Kelly. Scott up. Strike one. Scott singled into center and Ward went to third. Shawkey up. Four, strike one, strike two, foul. "Shawkey fouled out to Snyder. Witt up. Ball one. Ward scored on. Witt's double to left. Scott going to third. Dugan up. Dugan flied out to Stengel.—One Run, Two Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS-Grob up. Strike one, foul, strike two. Ward threw out Grob Frisch up. Strike one. Frisch spun a single into center, his second hit. Young up. Young fouled out to Schang. Meusel up. Strike one, foul, strike two, ball one. Meusel struck out, swinging at a high inshoot.—No Runs; One Hit, No Errors.

FOURTH INNING

YANKS—Ruth up Strike one, ball one, ball two, ball three, foul, strike two. Babe got a base on balls: Mensel up. McQuillan tried to pick Ruth off first. Ball one, foul, strike one, ball two, foul, strike two. A litt and run play was on, Meusel struck out, swinging at a wide curve. Pipp up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two, foul, foul. Pipp fit into left for a single, Ruth going to third. Pipp's bad ankie prevented him from nuking a two base hit. Ward up. Ruth scored on Ward's single through Groh. Pipp going to second. Schang up. Ball one, foul, strike one, foul, strike two. Schang sent up a high fly to Frisch. Scott up. Strike one. Scott popped out to Bancroft.—One Run, Two Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Stengel up. Strike one, Stengel swung at a balt and the umpire inally allowed it to be called a strike, there being a long argument at the plate. Ball one, ball two, foul, strike two, ball three, foul. Stengel walked for the second time. Kelly up. Strike one, strike two. Ifelly singled into left. Stengel going to second. Snyder up. Snyder littinto a double play, Stankey to Dugan to Pipp. Kelly going to second. McQuillan up. Strike one, strike two, ball one, McQuillan fanned.—No Kuns, One Hit, No Errors.

FIFTH INNING

YANKS—Shawkey up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Shawkey singled past Grob., Witt up. Strike one, ball one. Witt sacrificed, Snyder to Kelly. Dugan up. Ball one. Dugan flied ont to Meusel. Ruth up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two. Ruth hit a ball that was near inside fair territory. It would liave been a home run. Ball three. Ruth struck out.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—Bancroft up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, foul, strike two, foul, bail three. Ward took Bancroft's hot smash and threw him out. Groh up. Groh sent a long fly out to Meusel. Frisch up. Strike one, foul, strike two, ball one. Ruth made a nice catch of Frisch's short fly.—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

SIXTH INNING

YANKS—Meusel up. Foul, strike one, foul, strike two, ball one, Mousel fouled out to Kelly, who made the catch near the grandstand, Pipp up. Pipp fouled out to Snyder, who also made a good running catch. Ward up. Ball one, strike one, ball two. Ward lined out to Frisch.—No Ward up. Ball one, strike Runs, No Hits, No Errors,

GIANTS—Young up. Ball one. Young got a Texus leaguer into center. Meusel up. Ball one, foul, strike one, foul, strike two. Shawkey threw out Meusel at first, it was no sacrifice. Young went to second, Stengel up. Ball one, ball two, foul, strike two. Stengel strigled into left. Meusel making a beautiful stop and compelling Young to return to second. Kelly up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two, foul. Kelly flied out to Ruth, Young going to third on the eatch. Stengel held: first, Snyder up. Ball one. Snyder forced Stengel, Dugan to Ward.—No Runs, Two

SEVENTH INNING

YANKS—Schang up. Strike one, ball one, foul, strike two. Schang smashed a slow ball over the middle bag for a single. Scott up. Ball one. Scott went out to Kelly unassisted. It was not a sacrifice. Schang went to second. Shawkey up. Shawkey sent a long fly out to Stengel and then sat down. Witt up. Ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, ball two, foul, ball three. Bancroft threw out Witt.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

GIANTS—Bentley batting for McQuillan. Strike onc. Bentley got a Texas leaguer into left. Maguire ran for Rentley. Bancroft up. Ball one, strike one, ball two. Dugan leaped into the air and speared Bancroft's liner and then threw out Maguire at first. Groh up. Ball one, ball two, ball three. Groh walked on four pitched balls, Frisch up. Frisch fouled out to Pipp.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKS—Jonnard went into the box for Giants Dugan up, The stands, when Dugan came to the plate, cheering lim for his one-handed catch. Dugan up, Strike one. Grob threw out Dugan, Ruth up. Ruth (Continued on page 5)

Summer Returns for Game

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]: cross the muddy Harlem today came New York Nationals and New

Elkhorn.—After being taken into court to hear the court agree to postponement of the preliminary hearing thiti Oct. 27. Ernest Kufahl, former service man of Watertown, Wis., was returned to juil where he will be held until that time.

was made at the suggestion of District Attorney Alfred L. Godfrey, who is busy preparing for the Adolph Eckman trial which opens Monday.

The proceedings of the proc Monday. The proceedings Saturday morn-

The proceedings Saturday morning were all over in a few minutes and the crowd mostly women which came to the courthouse after 9 o'clock were sadly disappointed. Kufahl was brought to the courthouse at 9 o'clock and appeared before Justice Williams. His attorney, W. C. Zöbel, Milwaukee, was not present.

12-0 First Half, J. H. Blues Against University High

Janesville high school eleven led.
University high school of Madison,
12-0 when the first half closed. A
forward pass, Knipp to Bill Austin,
netted the first touchdown in the
first five minutes of play. Condon
fatled to kick goal. The Janesville
team outplayed the Madison team
and near the end of the first half
scored again after an end run by
Knipp had put the ball on the 10yard line. Capt. Leary went
through the line for eight yards and yard line. Capt, Leary went through the line for eight yards and Condon scored. He falled to make the point after the touchdown on a

STATE RED CROSS MEETS OCTOBER 29
At is hoped that branches of the Rock county chapter of the Red Cross will send delegates to the state convention at Madison Oct. 29. Plans for the annual roll call will be outlined.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Football game results will be received at the Gazette office for all important games. These will be bulletined at the Gazette office.

FOOTBALL.

End 21 3rd quarter, Michigan Aggies

Willeys: Mostly fair tonight with heavy to killing frosts; rising temperature Sunday in west portion. Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair with temperature near or above normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri yalleys: Mostly fair, temperature normal or above except over scuth portion Monday.

BEFORE CITIZEN'S CONFERENCE.

LAW IS ENFORCED Prohibition Commissioner Tells Some of the Accomplish-

ments of the Year. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington — "President Coolidge stands foursquare for enforcement of the prohibition law. He is no less wholehearted regarding this matter than the late President Harding. The

guickly filled.

It was the nearest approach to summer weather that had been vouchsafed on The Truth About the Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the

Robbery Theory Discarded in Attack on Wealthy Pair by Youths.

investigation of the seizing Lealle on the lawn of her three young men, and the wounding twice of Mr. Mans when he ran to her assistance, was quoted as saying

13 BLOODED COWS KILLED ON RAILROAD

c. Zubel, Milwaukee, was not present.

Kenosha — Thirteen pedigreed, tuberculin-tested cows, the pride of the herd of Kenosha county, were killed this morning when a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ilking, but Judge Williams ordered postponement until 9 a.m., Oct. 27, at the courthouse.

The man is held as an accomplice and accessory before the fact in the death, of Edward Schlaude, at Whitewater, March 18, 1922.

JUNIOR SERIES GAME IS OFF

Karisus City, Mo. — The third game of the junior world's series between the Kansas City team of the American Association and the Baltimore team of the Internation lea-gue, schedule dfor today, was post-poned on account of rain. Games will be played here tomorrow and Monday.

At Local Theaters

"The Love Brand," Roy Stewart and Margaret Landia, "The Ten Dollar Raise," Mar-guerite De La Motte, Pat O'Mal-ley." Wolves of the Rail," William & Hart.
"Ruggles of Red Gap," Edward
Horton, Lois Wilson, Fritzi OTHER ATTRACTIONS ; Ridgeway. For names of theaters and other actuals, see munerical adver-tisements on Page 4.

THE WEATHER

High School Band Has Largest Fund, \$762—System Working Out Well.

In a financial report just completed. Principal W. W. Brown of the high school explains the newly estab-lished school banking system.

The aim has been to form a bank in the school which in turn will do business with a down town bank. John Arbithnat has been appointed school banker and writes out every check for material. Checks are written to him by the organization treasurer and attached to a bill for the grands need for goods paid for.

There are now 27 funds listed. The total amount on deposit at present is \$1,041.26, or which \$500 is in a savings

uary, 1924, \$10.25; class of June, 1924, \$64.07; class of Junuary, 1925, \$26.15; class of June, 1925, \$1.03; dramatic fund, \$86.10 girls' athletic association, \$8.71; girls' gloe club, \$55.26; Grace Dodge club (girl reserves), \$1.25; hatin club, \$26.64; library, \$51.14; music fund, junior high school, \$29.35; Phoenix, \$5.84; principal's utility fund, \$87.85; radio club, \$21.56; student reserves and \$50.21.10 hr. \$20.00;

fund, \$66.

A report must be made to student treasurers every 20 days and these abstracted by the commorcial department and reported to school officials. The John Young fund was started by the Rotary club.

A swimming suit fund has been started and the suits are washed for three cents each. The rate will be reduced as scon, as the equipment is

d as soon as the equipment is

paid for.
One of the advantages of the system is the borrowing privilege, which enables worthy enterprises to obtain money for work before any returns

Festivals Will Be Held in Two Lutheran Churches

Mission festivals will be held in two utheran churches of Janesvill Sunay, with out of town pastors here to

cay, with out of town pasters have to conduct the services.

At St. John's church, North Bluff street, the Rev. E. Kuethe, Cullom Ill., will conduct the 9:30 a. m. service; while the Rev. K. Ermisch, Waverly, Ia., will speak at the next service at 10:45 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. there will be lectures in German and English and reports from the mission fields.

Paul's church, South Academy ct, will have Paster Walter Sle-man Merrill, preach at both the ning services, at 9:30 in German and at 11 in English; while in the afternoon a service will be conducted 2:30 by Pastor Max Christian

FIVE YEAR SENTENCE
Milwaukee—Edwin B. Szezipanowski, former assistant county auditor here, was sentenced to five years in the house of correction when he pleaded guilty to stealing \$23,000 of county funds.

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St. Mary's Reman Catholie—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pustor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a, m.; second mass, 7:30 a, m.; children's mass, 9 a, m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a, m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:35 a, m.

United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. O. S. Long, paster, 733 Prospect avenue. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11 theme: "The Circle of Prayar"; vocal sole by Mrs Scanian. General C. E. at 2:30, Sanior and Intermediate G. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:39, theme: "Personal Evangelism."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Picasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:20, Lees son-sormon at 10:45, subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Service Wednesday at 7:45 p./n. Reading room at 600 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and bolidays from 12 to 5 p. m.

First Luthernn—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Divine service at 11. Luther League, 4:20 to 7:30, leader, Miss Ruth Nygand; topic: "Book of Jost." Thursday, 2 p. m., Ludies' Ald. Y. P. S. Thursday, 8 p. m.

Aid Y. P. S. Thursday, S. p. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—
Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11, hely communion will be administered. Preparatory service at 18:45 in the school at 9:45. All services in English. The Willing Workers will meet Theosday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Echling.

Town Line road.

Carter Leagus social hour at 5:30, Devotional period and mission study at cottonal period and mission study at content and mission study at content at the cottonal period and mission study at cottonal period and mission study at cottonal period and miss

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann. rector, 308 West Bluff street. Twentieth Sunday affer Trinity. Hely communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10:30. Monday. 2:30 p. m., meeting of Women's Guild at Parish hall. Thursday, St. Luke's day, holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

St. John's Evangelleal Lutheran-Corner North Bluff street and Peass-court S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease' court Day for Mission, services at the usual hour. Service in English at 9:30, with the Rev. Eym. Kuethe. Cui-lem, Ill., as speaker. Service in Ger-man at 10:45, with the Rev. Prof. K. Drmisch, Waverly, Ia., as speaker. At 2:30 p. in., reports from the mission neids will be given, together with loc-tures in German and English. Sunday school at 10:45. Religious instruction every Saturday at 9 a. m. The church has just been redecorated and beauti-flee.

First Buptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond C. Plerson, paster, 402 North, High street. Bible school at 8:45. Morning wership at 10:50, subject: "The Acid Test in Discipioship." Children's hour, with pictures, at 5. E. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Popular evening service at 7:30, sermon subject: "Jesus' Right to



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Presbyterlan—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school, men's alscussion class and women's Bible class, all at 10. Morning worship at 11, the pastor will speak. 5 p. m., young people's church.



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Plerson, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. To Bankers' Meeting—John W. Dady Wayland, academy, have made the will attend the state convention of first squad and are traveling with the company and the Standard Oli com
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The contest which has 'recently started at the high school is likely to give the school song, which it has not had before. All students are allowed to compete, either adapting new words to an old song or vice verse, or writting both words and music. The first prize will be a seas; a ticket to the Apollo club concerts and the second prize a ticket to a single con-

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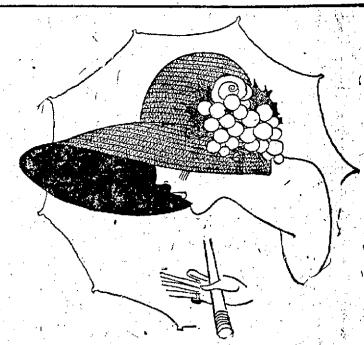
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Fashion rings in the bell shaped hat or clocke—one of Paris' outsanding successes. Hats with the spirited metal of youth, gold and silver lace are the newest developments for debutantes and matrons for attum. autumn functions. Snug tur-bans, with the slightest sugges-tions of a rim, light cloche, and close fitting tricerns with modi-



fled points—all vie with each other for supremacy in the field of Parisian millinery. The Golden Engle has just received a few en Engle has just received a few of these dressy models in silver and gold brocades, some combined with velvets and others exquisite in their own loveliness with just a touch of burnt goose to complete their chie. It is the one completing touch to your afternoon costume.

Perhaps you have all been just dying to know what Paris conturiers mean when they talk about "robe de style." As near conturiors mean when they talk about "robe de style." As near as I can make it out it means dressing just as picturesquely and gorgeously as possible, regardless of what is supposed to be the vogue. It is the antichesis of the tallormade frock. So if you have a fondness for the flowing: robes of Grecian flappers just copy some old painting and you will have a "robe de Style."

groomed is Just made up of trifles. You would notice if you were to stroll down Fifth Ave-

nue, lunch at the Ritz, or dine 'at Sherry's, singling out the

smart looking women, and as alyzing just why they looked smart-just a trifle makes the difference like the half-inch on the end of one's nose.

Fur coats are either threequarter length or very long this

Basque waists and bouffant skirts are carried into children's models. The flaring skirts are accentuated with cordings and

Small editions of mother's smart apparel may be found at Brock's. They have just recoived a complete line of the cutchet togs for youngsters from three to fourteen, No longer must the younger generation be attired. to fourteen. No longer must the younger generation be attir-ed in hand-me-downs or remed in hand-me-downs or rem-nants left over from Mother's last winter gown "that was just about enough to make little Susle a dress." for many of these wee models would suit a very young lady's taste, so smartly are they fashioned. There's one in black and white checked fiannel with a wee plaited skirt and a bright refl bolero lacket. Others in wool crope of tan and brown com-binations, tangerine skirts, with navy velvet lackets. All have touches of handwork to make them more youthful. These are only a few of the many attrac-live styles you will find here for children.

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These are a few of the subtle differences that mark the changes in the fashions of to-tay and yesterday skirts short—

"When the frost is on the pumpkin" one's thoughts naturally turn to the season of gob-lins, witches and cornstalks. Just the thing! you say in the way of aimosphere for my next luncheon or dinner party. If you want to have it real spoolty you can use yellow lanterns for

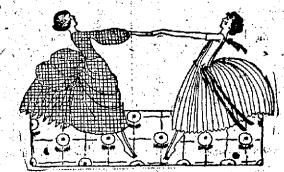


your subdued lighting effect, with huge blackents, witches and other wicked looking creatures, so, realistic that they make the shivers run up and down your spine, placed here and there about the room. In order to have your guests enter into the spirit of the occasion, present them as they come with fantastic pointed witches hats, squakers, hours and jazzy rattles for there's nothing like a noisy din to break down cold formality. Of course, you'll want to carry out the color scheme of yellow and black in your table decorations with cute little pumpkins for candy boxes and dozens of unusual favors. Whatever the occasion, you'll find just the right thing at Razook's. subdued lighting effect.

With all due apologies to his honor, Lord Byron, it still may be said that "clothes are of a man's life a thing apart, 'tis a woman's whole existence."

showing a circular tendency, a beliless effect, and the use of much velvet and furt

Once more the argument is renewed at the breakfast table as to who is to have the car for the day. Of, course, father really needs it in his business and down in your heart you know that if it were not for that everyal business there wouldn't know that if it were not for that eternal business there; wouldn't be any car at all butreyen so, it's annoying; just when you wanted it to take your friends to Mrs. Smith's 'luncheon this noon and then there is the marketing to do and they say it really isn't safe for the children to go to school alone when they have so many busy highways to cross. At that party the other afternoon, three of the ladies said their husbands were buying them Chevrolet course for their very own use. That is a splendid suggestion for an anfor their very own use. That is a splendid suggestion for an aninversary or birthday present from freind husband. After November first the R. W. Motor Sales will be established in their new garage 206 E. Milwankee and will have a delightful place for ladies to call for their cars.



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Dinner for Misses Cassady and Connell—Chevrolet club.

Mystic Workers of the World, cards—West Side hall.

Bridge dinner—Mrs. 'Charles Kellors, Colonial club.

Dinner for Miss Cardner—Carlton hotel, Edgerton. hotel, Edgerton. TEESDAY, COP. 16

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Peterson-Jorsild wedding—Peterson home. Women of Mooscheart Legion party — Moose rooms. Bridge club—Mrs. F. M. Roach.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Huminating the social calendar for the coming week are the announcements of six weddings which come as a brilliant culmination for the many prenuptial functions given the backers of these corrections.

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Miss Frances Frieden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Frieden, 421 Bastern avenue, is to be married to Timothy Collins, Beloit, Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Peterson and Edgar I. Jersild, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Jersild, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Jersild, Sun of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Jersild, Milton avenue, will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the residence of the bride's parents, 625 Monyoe street.

St. Patrick's church is to be the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Mr. Connell, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Connell, 220 Cherry street and John Hilgers, son of Mrs. Helen Hilgers, Madison, which takes place at 8:15 Wednesday morning.

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A quiet home wedding is scheduled for 4:20 Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sylvester Jones. 1220 West Buff street, when their daughter. Mayme, is to be married to Guy Hopkins, Rockton. III.
Wednesday is also the wedding day for Miss Jennie Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner. 315 Milton avenue, and Daniel R.

315 Milton avenue, and Danlel R. Sullivan, this city.

The wedding of David S. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Humphrey Foster, 426 North Juckson street, and Miss Mary Jeanette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wells Johnson will take place at 4 p. m. Saturday at St. Luke's church, Rucine.

Elks are giving their second annual charity ball, Monday night, in the high; school gymnasium with three local orchestras playing. The high school band is to give a concertform 8 to 3 p. m.

high school band is to give a concort.

from 8 to 9 p. m.

The Rex club has the first dance
for the season, Wednesday night, in
Terpsichorean hall: Daughters of
the G. A. R. will organize, Thursday
afternoon, in East Side Odd Fellows
hall. All eligible to join are urged
to attend this meeting.

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lunghers and magram. Thursday, Al-

MacDowell, fills has the opening uncheen and program. Thursday, at the Colonial club. The first regular meeting of the Art League is get for Eriday afternoon at Library hall. Women of Mooseheart Legion are planning a Hallowe'en party for Tuesday night in the Moose rooms.

In Honor of Miss Gardner-Miss Elizabeth Haskell, Chicago, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beh-rendt, 200 South Bluff street, will rendt, 200 South Billi Bredt, will give a dinnef party, Monday night, at the Carlton hotel, Edgerton, Miss Jennie Gardner, a bride of the coming week, will be honored.

Mrs. Kellogg Hostess-Mrs. Charles Kellogg, 850 Eenton avenue, will be hostess, Monday night, to a bridgedinner club.

Mrs. Salvely Honored — Mlss Frances Fifield, 201 Jackman street, entertained 12 young women at cards, Thursday night. The affair was compilmentary to Mrs. William Salvely, Decatur, Ill., formerly Miss Miriam Allen, this city. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie and Miss Fhyilis Kelly; Mrs. Sniyely was presented with a gift. Snively was presented with a gift Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee, for merly Miss Josephine Bliss, this city,

was among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott Surprised Mr. and Mrs. McDermott Surprised

-Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott.

118 Madison street, were given a
surprise party, Friday night, when
28 neighbors and friends arrived to
give them: a house warming.

Bridge was played and prizes
taken by Mrs. William Heller, Miss

Typelyn Playson Lehn Wildfren and Evelyn Pierson, John Waldman and Stephen Schuler, At 11 p. m. a pienie

Supper was served.

Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Morse Evenson, Miss Florence Erhice, Charles Hyde, Beleit and Arleigh Pierson, Chicago.

Rechi-Hindorn Wedding—At the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rochl, town of Janesville, a pretty wedding occurred at 3 p. m., Wednesday, when their daughter, Clara E., became the bride of Arthur AV. Eladorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eladorn, Footville. Bladorn, Footville.
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108 E. Milw. St. . With H. C. Rood, Optometrist Lutheran church, read the marriage service in the presence of 150 guests from Milwaukee, Evansville, Janesville, Footville and Beloit, Attending the bride were Miss Lillian Rochl and Miss Mabel Bladorn, sisters of the bride and groom. Miss Rochl were a gown of tan canton crepe and carried a shower of pink roses and Miss Bladorn were a gown of Miss Rochl were a gown of the carried a shower of pink roses and Miss Bladorn were a gown of Miss Roch were a gown

roses and Miss Bladorn wore a gown of Nile green taffeta and carried a shower of pink roses.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white charmeuse, a long veil of tulle set off with a coronet of brilliants, carrying a shower of Ophelia roses and, swansonia. Clarence Rochl and Edward Splinter attended the groom.

Mr. Zinkh played the Lohengria processional as the bridal train proceeded to the living room. A dinfer was served after the cormon. action to the tiving room. A dinner was served after the ceremony,
at tables decorated in pink and white
favors. After a short wedding trip,
Mr. and Mrs. Bladorn will be at
home at 524 Cherry street. The
groom is employed at the Perker
Pen company.

Mystic Workers Card Party-Mystic Workers of the World will meet, Monday night, in West Side Odd Fellows hall. The financial report will be given at the meeting after which a card party is to be held.

Mrs. Hayes Has Club -- The Cen-The Central of the Market Has Club was enterthined, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Michael Hayes, 1177 South High street. Sixteen women played bridge and prizes were taken by Mrs. William Hemming and Mrs. Free Dixon. A wo, course dinner was served, at

Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, 103 Locust street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Son Born — A son was born, Wednesday, at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thield, 378 Wessern avenue. He will be named James Raymond.

Stag Party for Phelps Lee -John Stag Party for Photos Lee — John Heller, 303 South Franklin street, entertained 30 friends at his home. Thursday night, in honor of Phelps Lee, whose marriage to Miss Mar-gretha Levaow is, to take place in the near future.

Mary Alice Clark Honored — Mary Alice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 253 South High treet, was honor guest at a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Sidney Northrop, 315 Dodge street, Friday Etternoop. The affair was in honor of the tooth blythday of the great of the gre I the tenth birthday of the guest

Fifteen school friends were guests sponding the time at games. Frizes were awarded to Mary Sollinger, Roberta Garry, and Mary Wilbur. A two course dinner was served at 5:30 the dining room being resplendent with Halloween decorations. A large healest of volley ways was the dent with Enthween decorations. A large basice of yellow roses was the centerpiece. Each child was presented with a motif, which consisted of a top containing a verse. The guest of honor received many gifts in remembrance of the day.

Entertains M. E. Women .-- Mrs F. J. Anderson, 1217 Milwaukce avenue, entertained 22 women, mem bers of Circle No. 5, M. E. church, Friday attendence. The regular business meeting was held and much of the time devoted to the circle sewing. Lunch was served at 4 p

—Mrs. F. T. Richards, 108 Cherry street, has returned from Peoria, Ill., where she attended a meeting of the Women's Forcign Missionary so-ciety of the Methodist church, Mrs. Richard gave apaper on "Publicity" at the convention. She was unable to attend the district meeting being held at Waterloo, Saturday.

Rex Dance Planted-The Rex club will give the first dance of the series, Wednesday night, in Terpsicharger hall. Members and invited friends are to attend the music to be furnished by Davis orchestra, Ed-

At Country Club—A club supported and entertainment, will take place. Tuesday night at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. (Nolson, Francis will Mr. and Mrs. Profisor, transis will take charge of the supper and Mrs. John G. Rexford will direct the en-tertainment. Old fashioned games will feature the diversions.

Plan Hallowe'en Party Women o Mossheart Legion will give a Hallowe'on party, Tuesday night, in the Mosse rooms with members and their families as Jests. A cafeteria lunch is to be served during the evening.

Local Nen in Frateralties-Robert Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle, (108 Jefferson avenue, is a pledge for Chi Phi fraternity. Uni-versity of Wisconsin chapter and and Mrs. Albert H. Bennison, 827 Milton avenue, has been pledged to the Theta Chi fraternity at the unl-

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Lutheran church, read the marriage service in the presence of 150 guests of Grand club—Country club. Club—Miss Lorene Kennedy.

Evening—

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On State Committees—Mrs. E. Ianning has been appointed Manning has been appointed sorve on the legislative committed and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham on regreational committee of the State Council of Catholic Women's Organ-izations. Mrs. Cunningham is one of the vice presidents of the organiza-

Presbyterian Women Gather .-The Presbyterian Church Aid met, Friday at the home of Mrs. Mayhew Lorden, 212 North Washington street. Sewing for the Christmas sale was taken up and a tray lunch Mrs. Chester Bennett, Denver

Colo., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherer, 233 Madison street, Colebrate Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, will observe their twentyfifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, when they will entertain a few

The anniversary

occurred Friday, Oct. 12. 75 at Golf Dinner .- Mrs. Norman L. Carle and Miri Carle, St. Law-rence avenue, entertained 75 golf members of the Country club at the club Friday. A mixed fours me was put on with the combined low net score won by Mrs. Albert Schaller and Charles Touton. Low net score was won by Mrs. William McNell and A. J. Brandt.

A dinner was served in the clubhouse at 7 p. m. the table being or-namented with esters, cosmos and slavia. An informal dance was en-joyed in the evening.

Mrs. Sheridan Hostess.—Mrs. John Sheridan, 411 South Jackson Screet, was hostess to a 500 club. Friday afternoon. At cards, prizes were taken by Mrs. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Edward Marshall and Mrs. John Dunphy. After the game, Mrs. Sheridan served a tea.

Mrs. Merrick Hostess—A bridge club was entertained. Thursday night, by Mrs. Larl Merrick. 407 South Main street. Prizes, at cards, were taken by Mrs. Marry Siegel ind Miss Naomi Kerstel. Lunch was

Ruckford Luncheon Here—Twelve women' from Rockford motored to Janesville, Saturday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club.

Miss Kennedy to Entertuin—Miss Lorene Kennedy, 102 South Academy street, will entertain six girl friends,

University People Here—Six former students of the University of Wisconsin had a luncheon at the Colonial club, Friday. They met to make plans to organize an alumni association in this city.

Jonupan P.-T. Nects—The Farent-Teachers' association of the Jefferson school will meet at 3 p. m., Tuosday, with the kindergarten pupils in charge, of the program. Mothers of the kindergarten children compass of the femologistre difficulty compass the committee. Miss Roso K. Golden, superintendent of nurses at Mercy hospital, is, to give a talk. Tea will be served.

To Honor Bridge-Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Miss Hazel Kennedy and Miss Genevleye Cushing will enter-tain with a dinner party. Monday night, at the Chevrolet club. Cluests of honor will be two prospective prides. Miss Gertrudy Cassady and Miss Mary Connell.

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tertaining fecture on Hawai accom-panied by many beautiful pictures was given at McChodist church Fri-day night, by Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

Lewis, under the auspices of the Willing Workers society.

Mrs. Lewis lived in Honolulu for many years and is well acquainted with the customs of the people. Mr. Lewis showed pictures and gave interesting facts concerning the leper colony on which Brother Dutton, the former Janesville man, is stationed. Many beautiful pictures of the government buildings, and churches proved particularly attractive to those who attended.

those who attended.

Miss Estacia Nott at the piano,
Miss Helene Jorsch at the violin, and
Fred Palmiter at the cello gave three hiusical selections. A silver offering we missionary work; silver offering was taken for

PERSONALS

George Croft, Lima Center, who has been confined to the National Home hospital in Milwaukee, is serously iii. He has many friends in

lously fil. He has many friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Esredge who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ira Holsapple, 800 North Washington street, are to leave, Monday morning for their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. E. A. Belau, Beloit, spent Thursday in the city as the guest of Mrs. A. Whaley, 668 Western Louis A. Bettinger, 218 Prospect

avenue, is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Knowlton Ames. Chleago, is
the house guest of Mrs. Alice Sale, the house guest of Mrs. Alice Sale, 119 South Bluff street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Met), 468 Prospect avenue, motored to La Crosse, Friday, to spend the weekend with relatives.
Miss Josephine Carle, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carle, 515 St. Lawronce avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Miss Ella Morrissey, Minneapolis, Minn, are in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, 206 South High street. They came to

South High street. They came to visit Miss Elizabeth Morrissey. is seriously ill at Mercy hospital.
Mrs. Peter S. Enys, 332 Mineral
Point avenue, was taken to Mercy
hospital, Thursday night for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, attended the funeral of a relative in Be oit, this week. of a relative in Bo'oit, this week.
Mesdames George Sparling, Thomas Bardon and M. J. Flanory, Ashiand, returned to their homes, Friday after a 10 days vicit with Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand hotel. Mrs. McNell accompanied them for a 10 days' visit. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roesling, 822 Western avenue, are home from

Western avenue, are home from Rhinelander and other northern points where they spent a week on

an automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss
Bita Capelle, left Friday, on an automobile trip to Wausau and other cities of northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton
Mrs. W. Gration from an operation at a Chicago hospital.

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201 Jackman street, are spending the

week-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Chicago, have returned after several days visit with their brother. Louis Avery and fam-

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Y. M. C. A. Is \$1,500 At least 12 memberships to the Y. urday forenoon, it was stated. Sev

berships which were missed during the last four days. But as there is no formal report of teams, results will not be known for Work has not yet started on the boys' campaign, which will take place the first part of November. The goal

MILLARD LEADING

IN BOTH TOURNEYS Stan Miliard stands at the top in both the Y, M. C. A. ping pong and cue roque tournaments, the first of which was held after school Priday night. In the ping pong contest, Roy Levzow and Bob Jarvis are in second place and Vincent Chase and Wally Gestland in third. Second in the cue roque is held by Bob Jarvis and Vincent Chase, and third by Dale Litney. ent Chase, and third by Dale Litney eary Levzew and Chuck Hugell

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LENROOT WILL BE ELKHORN SPEAKER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkliorn,-Senator Irvine L. Lenroot will be guest and speaker at the meeting Monday of the Elkhorn Kiwanis club, which will be held at noon at the Nickel Plate hotel.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Needing—
Common council—City halt, 7:30.
Gazette entertainment—First Christian church, 3 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall.

The island of Corfu, originally known as Corcyra, was the site of the first naval battle fought in the annal of Greece, the engagement taking place nearly seven hundred years be-fore the birth of Christ.

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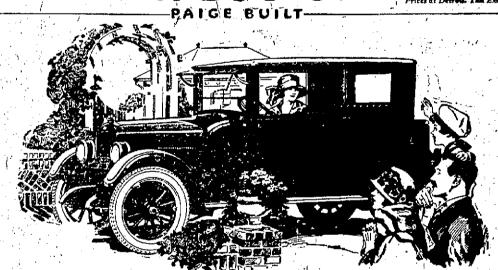
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Business men, salesmen, farmers, wives with children to look after-everyone will welcome this new Jewett Brougham. It is smart in appearance—permanently good looking. No apologies for the looks of the finish - requires no attention but washing.

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this very afternoon! On Oct. 11, 1800

Eleron, intensely patriotic ladies, who signed the first formal draft; my name appearing as number 9. On that perfect October morn there was no

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS, WEEK OF OCT. 14 TO OCT. 21.

APOLLO.

Regioning Monday night—
Adolph Winninger company running matinees daily, beginning
Wednesday, with two shows nightly Saturday and Sunday.

Theater fans will hall with delight the coming of the Adolph Winninger company for a week's engagement, beginning Monday night. This is the second senson that Adolph Winninger, one of the famous stock player actors, has had his own company. He is well brown to Janesville theatersocras. second season that Adolph Winninger, has had bis own company. He is vellenged the famous stock player actors, has had his own company. He is vellenged the company of the past 15 years in the companies of the company of the past 15 years in the companies of the companies

The Cazette asked Mrs. Kimberley to write something about that early meeting, as she is one of the survivers, there being but three others living who attended.

"I am forcibly reminded by the date, Oct. 11, that it is a very important one to 1,000 patriotic women—the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution—33 years ago this very afternoon! On Oct. 11, 1890.



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For the oponic with twhen the Err the oponic with the second that is an Irish comedy in four acts. The sets are beautiful and the costuming "freezy." A Dachefor's Night has a have anded the Winninger evenicles famous. The first matinee to be given Wednesday afternoon is to consist of the presentation sparkling and the properties of the presentation sparkling and the week.

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The remainder of the week.

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Glory'—on Oct. 11, 1800, and called the patriotic women of the nation to order. From the rising sun to its golden setting the hame. Daughters of the American Revolution,' means love of country, fidelity to its institutions, veneration for her flag, honor to her name. We are doing a grand, a nobe work, but we are extremely modest in the telling. Our restoration of the French village of Tilloloy, destroyed by the Germans, is one of our greatest achievements. The entrance to Tilloloy is an arch and the inscription over it is Blossed Be the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1921, was the day chosen for the inauguration of the mater system—our gift. Our president general, Mrs. George M. Miner. Barronne de La Grange, Mrs. Roy G. Harris, a member of the D. A. R. residing in Farls and many members. Amsbassador Merrick and the attaches of the American embassy, French Ambassador, Ministor of Labor and and Madame, Ministor of Labor M. Daniel Vincent, together with many notables, and chaplains of the

Outline Programs

High school Girl Reserve clubs have issued printed calendars giving programs for some months ahead. The Junior or Blue Triangle club calendar covers the first semester as

31, Hallowe'en party.
November 7, business; 14, vesper service; 21, Chevron day; 28, Thanks-

sorvice; 21. Chevron day; 28; Thanksgiving baskets.

December—5, business; 12, Christmas gifts; 19, Christmas party.
January—2, business; 9, healthograms; 16, visit court house; 23,
Junior farewell.

The Senior dlub program has been
outlined for the entire year as fol-

outlined for the entire year as follows:
October—18, try-outs, faculty tea;
26, dramatic workshop.
November—1, dramatic workshop;
8, Elackhawk pilgrimage; 15, dress rehearsai; 16, play; 22, business; 28.
Thanksgiving basketa.
December—6, social ideals of the churches; 13, scrap books; 20, Santa Claus and the kiddles.
January; 1924—3, business; 10, healthograms; 17, 'bob ride; 24, 'Chiness party.
Tebruary—7, business; 14, Valentines; 21, conference; 28, Girl Reservos and congress.
March—6, business; 13, book review party; 29, down south with the negroes; 27, Easter vesper servico.
April—3, April fool's banquet for fathers; 10, social ideals of the churches; 17, healthograms; 24, rings and hobbies.

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May-1, election of officers and business; 8, vesper service for mothers; 15, camp and conference; 22, council training; 29, business.

June—5, senior farewell; 19, ring luncheon.

FORMER OFFICIAL NABBED Cincinnati.—Ernest C. Morse, for-mer director of sales of the war de-partment, was arrested charged with conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment in the sale of army goods.

Washington—Due to the unofficial position of former Promier Lloyd George, no cognizance will be taken of his suggestion of a British-American understanding to prevent war, it was announced at the White House.

Approximately 5,000,000 boys from 14 to 20 years of age are employed in ganiful occupations in the United States.

Grand Opening DANCE

Columbia Hall - Beloit

TONIGHT

Beeman's Orchestra

Secretaria de la constante de

NITRO BLAST ROCKS HOMES, KILLS DRIVER

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS] Its First Chapter

Thirty-three years ago, on the afternoon of Oct. 11, 1890, the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution was made. Kere in Janesville to Mrs. Ada P. Kimberley, the "Little Godmother" of the D. A. R., it is an event of more than pass-

stroyed.

The Rev. C. H. Harper was struck by a piece of the truck while seated in a chair at his home, 500 yards from the blast, and suffered a seyere injury, the Harper home was dam-aged and chimneys were wrocked on

Cheries Hit High

King Tuts.

The Samsons won their first game from the King Tuts by six pins, the cloests game of the night. All of the teams had full line-ups with the exception of Westie's Y's who were short one player.

SENATOR FESS IN
TALK TO TEACHERS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
WRIDSHO THE STEPH, We should be world count regard-

"Say it with Plewers." Janesville

Mannau—"If it is right, we should adhere to the world court, regardless of the effect upon the party, less of the effect upon the party, less of the effect upon the party, less of the court approval for the plan, and I believe that, but for Mr. Harding's untimely death, America would have become a part of the tribunal for the settlement of international disputes without resort to yar," said United States Senutor Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, in his address last night before the ninth annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association.

"Say it with Plewers." Janesville

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville loral Co. —Advertisement:

ACORN APPETITE IS DOWNFALL OF JENNY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe—Jonny, 6 year old Holstein cow belonging to Emil Schweizer, made a raid on acorns and as a result paid the supreme penalty for her folly.

For that matter all of the herd had terrife aches in the region of their tummles but Jenny, the young-sier, had the biggest ache of all, and turned her hoofs skyward. A week ngo Jenny showed up very ill and "Doe," a veterinary, was called into consultation. "Too many acorns," was the verdict.

BREEDERS FAVOR LIVESTOCK, AGENT FOR ROCK COUNTY

Livestock breeders meeting with the Farm Bureau in the court house Friday night voted for the support of a livestock agent and establishing the bureau as the clearing house agency for all farm activities.

The full support of the several breed associations was assured by in Y. W. Tourney

Cheries, Westle': Y's, Samson,
Bluebells and Amazons won two
games each in the Y. W. C. A. league
Friday n'At, defeating the following teams respectively. Speedometors, Egyptians, (King Tuts, Chevroors, Egyptians, Was assured by
the representatives present, including the Guernesy association. A language of the composed of J. A. Craig,
Dr. W. A. Munn. D. Arthur Knilans,
H. C. Hemmingway, Clarence Crott,
Robert Lamb and Charles Maitby
was named to draw up the rules and
sold under the county-wide plan.
"For many years we have neaded
a livestock agent," declared W. A.
Munn. Janesville, president of the
Southern Wisconsin Guernesy association." It is a case of doing something now while attention is directd toward southern Wisconsin
countles because of show-herd activities."

The policy laid down on cattle sale

'The policy laid down on cattle sale that strict rules be made to protect the buyer against diseased stock.

SIX INJURED IN BASEBALL RIOT

[nr ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mavana—Six persons were hart in a clash with police at Almendares baseball park yesterday when angry fans set fire to the blackers and

WILL ADDRESS CONFERENCE Floral Co. —Advertisement: WILL ADDRESS CONFERENCE Washington.—It was announced that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury, justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury, justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury, justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury, justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury. Justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury. Justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury. Justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury. Justice and labor departments would addicted that President Coolidge, and representatives of the treasury.

A BIG NEW PARAMOUNT

DANCE

Dexter's Serenaders---Cosmos Hall BELOIT MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Joe Kayser is great but the dancers like Dexter's Better.

Made entirely of wood, except for the spring a watch has just been made by a Russian peasant and pre-sented to Lenin.

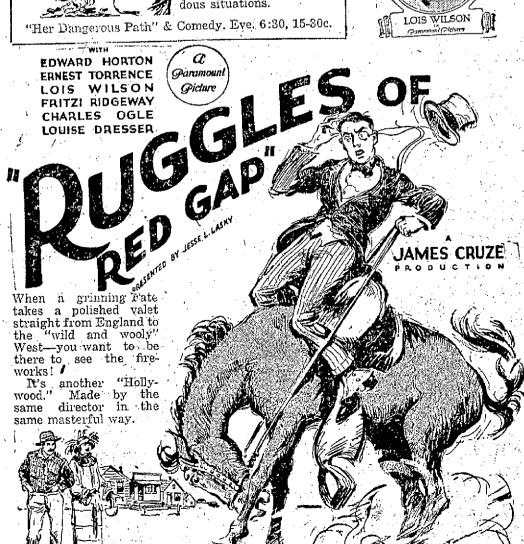
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Euy Beverly Book Tickets. Sunday continuous 2 till 11. Mat. 10-25 COMING NEXT SUNDAY—OCT. 21st, "THE MIDNIGHT ALARM."

Jean Valjean Recalled in Tragic Story Bared by New Yorker's Death

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—The tragic story of a man who erred in his youth, paid the penalty, and then set out to regain the respect he had lost, only to succeed and have his carly folly once more brought to life, was unfolded yesserday when the prosecutor began an 'investigation into the motives that prompted the suicide on Sept. 26 of Mayor Edward R. Folsom, of Irvington.

Mayor Folsom's life reminded those who heard its history of Jean Vaition.

It's was in Hammondsport, N. Y.

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Jean,

It was in Hammondsport, N. Y., that the story had its beginning, it was the oid tale of weath and poverty and love. Folsom's family was poor. The girl he loved was the daughter of a wealthy man and her father refused to accept the lowly youth as his son-in-law. The boy was desperate. He forged the wealthy man's name to several checks and later was caught red handed robbing a bank, Parloned by Roosevelt.

His sentence was 10 years at hard labor in Auburn prison, but the late Theodore Roosevelt, then, governor, then it was learned he was suicide. The investigation unfolded the facts of his life and his wife, who has been served, in response to a petition of Rammondsport citizens, headed been served, in response to a petition of Rammondsport citizens, headed by the girl's father.

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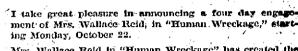
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a chance, as the rental of this picture is extremely high. I have been requested by several organizations of the city. with about 500 signatures, to show "Human Wreckage." I have complied with their wishes, hoping that the entire

city and vicinity would give their hearty support to make this engagement successful. I will request all the people of Janesville and vicinity to take special interest and cooperate for larger exploitation for attendance

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NOTE:—No matinee Monday of Tuesday. Matiness Wednesday and balance of week at 2:30—Saturday and Sunday, Two Night Shows. First show 7:00; second,

Next Week is Winninger Week At the Apollo

SPEAKING TRIP

IN ILLINOIS CO.

W. J. Dougan, Beloit dairyman, in Joe Davies' county, Illinois, on amount of professional w. J. Dougan, Beiont carryman, Stockton, Woodbine and Elizabeth. The Court of the Wiscomin Colerance of Records in Prosperous Farming' during the L'tternoon, meetings and in the evening, "Alms of the Farm," in which staged bet-

KING LEAR

W. J. DOUGAN ON

First Baptist Church **SUNDAY**

MOTION PICTURES

If you have no CHURCH HOME, we invite you to WORSHIP WITH US. 10:50, Morning Worship. 9:45, Bible School.

5:00, Children's Hour — 7:30, Popular Service.

6:30, Young People's Meeting. amminimization and a superior and a

In bringing "Human Wreckage" to Janesville, I took quite

MAJESTIC TONIGHT **MAJESTIC SUNDAY**

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ROOST"

A thrilling red-blooded story of the Mexican border. "KING-FISHER" was the most no-torious outlaw who had ever-worked both sides of the Mexi-pan border.

. Evening, 7 & 9-10 & 25c.

ADOLPH WINNINGER

GRIMM HANDS OUT IT \$1,300 IN FINES

ul Sentences Also Awai Liquor Violators in Jefferson County.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Jewerson-Fines aggregating \$1.80 and jail sentences totaling 15 months were handed out by Judge George Grimm to liquor violators during the hearing of the criminal calendar of Jufferson county circuit court, concluded Friday.

Sentences on three men were suspended until 9 a, m, next Thursday, when they will appear to be sentenced. They were given the time to isettle up their affairs in preparation for serving jail sentence: which will be invested.

cases, and complimented the work of Judge Grimm and District Attorney

A jury late Friday found R. C. Winkler, proprietor of a saloon in Watertown, guilty on five of seven counts of liquor violation, including former conviction, sale of liquor, two on having it in his possession and maintaining a nuisance. He will be sentenced next Thursday.

Pleas Is Changed Chester Wilcox, Palmyra, changed plea of not guilty to one of guilty connection with the birth of a child to an unmarried woman and was ordered by the court to make proper settlement with the woman and the

district attorney.

Judge Grimm will pass sentence
next Thursday morning on Walter
Tripke, Watertown, charged with selling intexicating liquor, as he entered a plea of guilty. William Othrien Lake Mills, will be sentenced at the same time, entering a plea of guilty on a similar charge.

Six Months in Jail. /
Other liquor sentences meted out weer to William Rohl, Delafield, found suitty by a jury of selling, six months in county jail: Henry Lingsberg plended to selling and raid \$200 fine and costs; If, W. Witte, Lake Mills, thed \$200 and costs on recommendation of federal prohibition officer; "Henry Fritch, second offender, six months in the county jail, \$200 and costs, or six months additional; George Rosenadditional; George Rosenthal, possession and destroying evidence, \$300 and costs; William Flose found guilty of selling liquor, three months in jall and \$200 and

F. Ladtkow was found not J. F. Ladtkow was found not ulity by a jury on a liquor violation charge. Another case against adtkow and one against W. H. leyer were continued over the term. Arson Action Explained.

Reason for the dismissal of the reson cases has given by the court reson that the confessions of Eulin.

ere that the confessions of Rubi Strop and Honry Voss, two of the defendants, were invalidated through the alleged forced use injusting them, and that Mrs. Max obtaining them, and that his his schlosser was unable to identify taem. At the trial in February, 1922, the jury disagreed over Yoss and Strop, and stood nine to three for acquittal when deadlocked.

Harold Hess: charged with non-support, settled with his wife and the district attempts. district attorney.

the district attorner.

John Stone, charged with receiving stolen goods, is willing to remain in jail and his case was continued over to the February term. Stone was a detective for the Chicao, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad when arested, and was found wearing a suit of underwear which the state charges was stolen. Ed. Miller was fined \$100 and costs when he plended guifty to possession.

Civil Suits Next Week.

Stone, claims he will be cleared it can produce the man who sold e suit and is willing to stay in

ing stolen goods.

Trial of civil suits will start nex

U. W. Alumni to Banquet Here Tuesday, Oct. 23

Alumni of the University of Wisconsin will hold a rally and dinner here Tuesday night, Oct. 22. All former students and expected to be present. There are, it is estimated, between 400 and 500 such people in Innestille. Janesville.

The committee on arrangements consists of Otto Costroich, chairman. E. H. Gibson, high school coach, Robert Cunningham, Mrs. John M. Whitehcad, Mrs. Frank Sutherland, and F. O. Holt.

One of the purposes for the meeting is to promote a campaign for the Memorial building which is planned for the university which will ned for the university which will be a dining hall, theater, lounging and recreation room.

An attempt will be made to organize an association of former students who are interested in the weffare of the fastitution.

weffare of the institution.

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Mrs. John Whitehead and Robert Cunningham. Letters are being sent to former students in an effort to make the attendance 100 per cent. The committee asks that those who are eligible to attend to reserve the evening.

ORFORDVILLE HI-Y IN FIRST MEETING

IN TIRST MERITIVE

S. Slegertson, principal of the Orfordville high school, will speak at
the first meeting of the Orfordville

H1-Y club Tucsday.

A preliminary meeting of the
Evansville club was held Thursday.

at which temporary officers were
sleving.

president is Stanley Gibson

OBITUARY

county. He leaves one brother and four sisters, several nephews and aleces. Funeral arrangements have

Former Pastor of Church Here Dies in Beloit

his congregation. he went to Beloit which had since been his home. Although he held no active pastorate after leaving Janesville, he acted as supply pastor and was a state church officer for two years.

The Brown home was at 704 Park avenue, Beloit.

He is survived by five children. Dr. E. B. Brown, Beloit W. W.

Or. E. B. Brown, Beloit; W. W Brown, Waukesha: Mrs. R. C. Hic tox, Denver; R. L. Brown, Birming nem, Ala.; and B. Warren Brown Chicago. A sister, Miss Maria Brown, Beloit, also survives,

INVESTIGATE BOY'S DEATH

Menominec, Mich.-County officials at Gourley today, investigating circumstances surrounding the th Thursday of 13 year old Antone

FILES CLAIM AGAINST CITY

the city for \$50, Saturday, through his attorney, E. H. Ryan, as the resuit of an accident on Oct. So in which he suffered a cut in his right hand that required four stitches and other injuries. The accident occurred at the corner of Dodge and South to an opening caused by a dislodged gutter crosswalk. The city manager referred the claim to Cit oger C. Cuningham for an opin

JUDGMENT ENTERED

Chipperru Falls—Dr. Charles A. Jayes, 72, pioneer physician of this

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent Phone 259 White.
Edgerton — The dedication of
femorial hospital has been post-

poned until later. E. M. Nolah spent Thursday, in Portage.
The Ladies' society of the Congretional church will meet at the urch parlors, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2:30 p. m.: Important business

he brought up and comforters Ill be brought by the fill be tred, Mrs. DeWitt Castador has returned that arrangements are being made to her home in Janesville after vising her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wittam Knoll.

A robo: shawl and overcoat were classes for this purpose. Miss Marion Hamlen, general secretary, will be in charge of the assectation rooms for the "open house" hours Sunday 3 to 6 p. m.

dan Knoll.

A robo, shawl and overcoat were taken from a Ford car. Thursday, in Edgerton. Tarty is known. Kindly leave same at Edgerton, Motor and no questions will be asked.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Forguson urgeon Bay and

Sturgeon Bay, are guests at the home of Ray Farnan.

Hugo Stark has resumed his duties with the Electric Light. company after, and illness of soveral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dahman, Miss Tena Merrill, Miss Eleanor Daliman and Mrs. William Atwell spent Friday in Madison.

Afr. and Mrs. Charles Burgy, Cambridge, and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Rockdalo, were guests of O. M. Nelson. Thursday.

William Bontjer is on a three week vacation from the Western Union. Miss Lorna D. Smith. Tomah, was sent from Chicago to act as a substitute for him.

Afr., and Mrs. John Wallverton have returned to their home in a South Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallverton have returned to their home in South Bend. Ind., after visiting at the home of P. M. Ellingson.
The Fulton Lodge members, F. and A. M. were guests of the Parkway lodge, Chiengo, Thursday.
Mrs. Scott Hatch. Mrs. C. G. Biederman and daughter. Caroline, and Mrs. A. W. Bucaman attended a meeting of the Janesville district of the women's foreign missionary society of the M. E. church at Waterloo. Friday.
Mrs. Rose McDonough is visiting her sister. Mrs. George Attlesey, Stanley, Wis.
George Bossel returned to his home from the hospital. Saturday.
Mrs. William Hinkle entertained a number of friends, Friday, in honor of her son, William Jr. first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, Rockford, are guests at the home of Albert Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Hepburn, Milwan-kee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn.

Richard Curran submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital, Satur-day.

ON CULLEN PENALTY

to Effect Settlement in \$18,000 Controversy.

agreement reached at an informal meeting of the city council, school board and city manager at the city half Friday night. It was finally decided that a committee from the council be appointed to represent both the council and the board of equention out all matters in connection with the disputs between the

city and the school contractors. bring the proposition to a settle

decision reached several weeks ago to have the matter put in the hands of an arbitration board, will be held in abeyance. Should the council committee fail to accomplish the desired result, this board will them be called in to serve, it is expected. The board would be composed of one empreparitative chosen by the attyrepresentative chosen by the city one by the contractors, and on chosen by both these representatives for three hours and was featured by a heated discussion in which Presi-dent J. K. Jensen, and School/Com-missioners Charles Musgletof and Jesse Earle took in leading park, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham gave

Bassford Heads

Association of

Northern Teachers

Turther recognition for George A.
Bassford for five years principal of Ashland this week where he is principal of the Aland this week where he is principal of the Aland the School. Mr. Bassford was elected president of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers and other analysis by the National Bassford was elected president of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers and other analysis by the National Industrial Conference Board shows the Northern Wisconsin Teachers association, the Schoolmasters club and the Chequameson Oratorical league. Mr. Bassford was elected president of the amount paid out in wages by all league. Mr. Bassford was elected president of the amount paid out in wages by all league. Mr. Bassford was elected producing more than \$5,at Ashland this week where he is principal of the high school. Mr. Bassford was elected president of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' association, the Schoolmasters' club and the Chequameson Oratorical league. Mr. Bassford was elected president of the teachers' association at a meeting attended by 550 teachers' of Ashland, Bayfield and Tron counties.

New Substation at Edgerton to Be Opened Soon

Construction of the sub-station at Construction of the Janesylle Electric company has been completed and installation of new equipment has been started. Manager William R Schmidley announced Saturday. The building is 27x15 and one and one half story high. Three 200 killo, watt, 750 horsepower transformers will be installed and changes will made in the switchboard. The new

Night Classes

Begin Next Week

Registrations are still open for the oducational classes, which begin next week at the Y. W. C. A. The schedulo of classes is as follows:

Monday—Elementary sewling.

Wednesday!— Current problems and travel, needlecraft, Christmas gifts, posters, parchment shades.

Friday—Supper, bible class.

All class meet at 7.30 n. m.

INDIVIDUALS MUST BE SERVED, SCHOOL

CONVENTION TOLD Awhland—"We are feeding our children on husks and chaft; let us feed them on corn and wheat; was the plea of Prof. H. H. Briggs, former professor of English at Utah university and now visiting professor at the University of New York, who addressed members of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' association, which adjourned here yesterday.

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"We must make teachers realize that there is something individual ineach child. Every one has something to say: we must help him to say it in individual style. Each child, has his distinctive personality." said Professor Briggs.

Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones gave an address on the problem of balancing the cost of departments.

"We think nothing of spending large sums on domestic science, and manual training departments, while the other departments struggle along with insufficient financial attention."

WOMAN VISITOR IS WOMAN VISITOR IS

TAKEN ILL HERE

Mrs. J. D. Collett, St. Louis, Mo.,
enroute to Minneapolis where the
family is locating, was taken suddenly ill Friday night at the Englaterra hotel here where she was
spending the night. She was taken
to Mercy hospital in an ambulance.

INTER-CITY VOLLEY

INTER-CITY VOLLEY
LEAGUE ASSURED
Four cities will be represented in the votiey ball league which is being organized. They are Janesylle, Beloit, Presport and Rockford. The N. M. C. A.'s in the first three mentioned are in charge. The Rockford team will be under the Auspices of the Court street gramasium. On the committee are A. B. Bergman, physical director of the Janesville Y: Sterling Campbell, Rockford; and Glein Sumers, Beloit, Games probably will be started the last of November. Each city will enter a team of at least eight men.

ROW CONTINUES Series Game by Innings

got a hit into left field for two bases. Meusel up. Ball one, foul, strike one, ball two, strike two, foul. Meusel sent up a high fly to Buncroft. Pipp up. Ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two. Pipp walked. Ward up. Ward forced Pipp, Bancroft to Frisch.—No Runs,

One Hit, No Errors.
Glants—Young up. Strike one, foul, strike two. Young beat out

NINTH INNING

YANKS—Barnes went in to pitch for Glants. Schang up. Foul, strike one, strike two, ball one, ball two, foul, ball three. Schang fans, Scott up. Ball one, ball two. Goal: threw out Scott. Pennock up. Strike one, ball one, foul, strike two. /Pennock struck out.—No Runs, No Hits,

GIANTS—Young up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three, strike two. Young got a long bit into right field for a home run. Meusel up. Strike one, foul, strike two. Ward robbed Meusel of a hit; throwing him out at first. Cumningham batting in place of Stengel. Cumningham up.

3,4000,000 PEOPLE ON PUBLIC PAYROLL EAT UP THE TAXES

There are 3,400,000 on the nation's public payroll employed by either Federal or other governments whose saluries cost the people of the country \$3,800,000,000 a year. according to a statement just issued by the National Industrial Confer-

factories producing more than \$5,000 worth of goods in the year 1921."

of 1.597,000 employes on the rail-roads, who received wages totaling \$2.468,000,000. Had government ownership of Anierican railroad been in effect there would, there-fore have been approximately 5,100,-000 persons, or one person out of overy eight over 16 years of age, on the public payroll.

MRS. JACOBS AGAIN NAMED BY W.F.M.S

Janesville Woman Re-elected street. President of District Organization.

Mrs. George A. Jacobs, Janesville, was re-elected president of the Wom-nu's "Foreign, Missibnary society of the Janesville district of the Meth-Dallas E. Davis, Elkhorn, and Miss. Caroline Biederman, Edgerton, Mrs. W. S. Watson, Whitewater, was relected corresponding secretary and Mrs. H. D. L. Adkins, Elkhorn, recording secretary. Miss Jessie Angrews, Watsung, 1888, 18 drews. Waterloo, was named treas

Department secretaries are: Tith intercession, Mrs. J. A. Boughton Delavan; children, Mrs. Z. F. Benser, Elkhorn; young people, Mrs. F. J. Turner, Janesville; extension, Mrs. Paul Parker, Janesville; diterature, Mrs. A. D. Lowell, Sharon.

NTOLD One hundred attended.

BLAST SHATTERS
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APPLY EXP

APPLY FOR LICENSE-Edward J. Keating and Mildred Churchill, Betoit, made, application for a marriage license Saturday

Finding suitable accommodations for holiday makers is a novel career which several women have successful-by taken up.

"BLUE J" PAPER ADOPTS PLATFORM OF FIVE PLANKS

Staff members of the high school aper, "The Blue J." have adopted a latform, which printed for the first lime in Friday's issue; created coniderable interest.

siderable interest.
According to the paper, the school is in need of the following things:
Cafeteria equipment, bledchers for the gymnasium, pipe organ for the auditorium athletic stadium and printing press.
Two editorials appear this week, one as a plea for co-operation with the cheer leader at football games, and the other complimentary to the high school band. In cheering, according to the writer of the first article. "One end of the line finished so seconds before the other started."

The forum and comic strip, which are promised for future Issues, have not yet appeared, but are expected. The president is Stanley Gibson and the vice president. Eugene Ballerd. Leadors are George D. Lyons and Harold Fry.

Holt, in Madlson—F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, is in Madlson—F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, is in Madlson—F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, is in Madlson—F. O. Holt, in Madlson—F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, is in Madlson—F. O. Holt, in Madlson—F. O. Holt, in Madlson—F. O. Holt, in Madlson—F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, is in Madlson—F. O. Holt, in

SUGAR FACTORY

ed With Crop Largest in Several Years.

Winter operations at the Rock County Sugar company plant in La Prairie township, will start Tuesday with a force of 300 men employed to take care of the largest crop in recent years, James G: Barriags, manager, unnounced Saturday. More than, 500 tons of beets have already been, shipped to the plant, and between 35,000 and 40,000 tons will be handled this season, twice

"DAD" HUGHES BAGGAGE MAN,

Lysander Hugh: 1, 72, died at 11:30 Friday night at the home of his Jaughter, Mrs. Frank Bodon, 545.

Mr. Hughes will born in New York state, Sept. 21, 1851 and came to Chicago with his partied to Mrs. Pauline Peterson. Chicago, Mrs. Pauline Peterson. Chicago, Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Peterson. Chicago, Mrs. Pauline Peterson. ss Pauline Peterson, Chicago, in 78, eight-children Laving

The Rev. Congregational church will officiate. Burini will be in Oak Hill cemetery. nRW5t, alet H hm mhm hm hm hm hm

MOVIE PROGRAMS

SCHEDULED FOR WEEK Three motion picture entertain-ments are on the Gazette projector schedule for the coming week, as

schedule for the coming week, as follows:

Monday 8 p. m., First Christian church, Janesville, auspices Itoyal Sons class.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., M. W. Ayhall, Newark, auspices Lawyers school and Farm Bureau.

Friday, 8 p. m., Woodman school, town of La Frairie, Mrs. Myrtle Apiel Clark, teacher:

Tuesday and Thursday nights have been assigned tentatively but definite arrangements have not been completed. completed. Rockholl school, Spring, Valley, had

SWEDEN'S SAINT

Stockholm — A handsome silver
vase, designed and wrought by
Prince Eugene, brother of King Gustav, was the contribution of Sweden's "Artist Prince" to the recent
commemoration services for SK. commemoration services for St. Bridget. Sweden's first great international figure. The services, held in the ancient town of Vadstena, home of St. Bridget and seat of the Brigittine convent she founded, attracted wide attention.

Tributes were paid to the religious leader's memory by Selmi Lager-lof, greatest of Sweden's women novelists and Dr. Nathan Soderblom, Lutheran Archbishop of Sweden. St. Bridget, or Birgitta, was born in Sweden in 1303, of noble family. On the death of her husband, she turned, to religious service and founded the famous convent. Her books, of prophecies and revelations are Swedish classics.

The team of English women tenni players new touring the United States will play a series of exhibition matches in Canada before returning

ish classics.

YOUTH WAITS BY TREE, CAUSING. ANOTHER SCARE

A "peeping Tom" seare on Waiker street early Sriday night turned out to be nothing more than a young man waiting for, a companion to come out of his aunt's house. The youlh who went in stayed a little longer than expected and his friend stood by a tree cutside waiting for him. Someone called the police and the youths were taken by surprise as they walked down the street. Their explanation was sufficient to convince the police that the scare

POULTRY FACTS AND WE WANT LOTS MORE

This is the first of the proverbs of Hennery, the Hennerte. His column will appear each Saturday in the Gazette, discussing various phases of chickendom, and answering questions.

shall be. Shall it take the form of Boys' and Giris' Poultry clubs? Or a laying contest? Gr ufilly type drive? Or what?. Let's hear from, you. Address Hennery care of The Gazette, and state your views. The best ones will be published for the benefit of all. Later the Gazette plans to offer prizes, for various things too neced with the subject. ut at present let's get going

THE PROVERBS OF HENNERY

thy son's and thy daughter's

She bousteth not but rather, out of the fullness of her joy, singeth lustily.

She seeketh the grain in the litter. The straw flieth as she spurneth it with her feet. The worm and destructive bug do perish. And again she layeth.

She is not puffed up; doth not sne layeth.

\ She is not puffed up; doth not demand a mansion, seeketh not luxury, but seeketh only a dry, clean house, with scratch feed for susten-ance and a dry mash wherewith to manufacture thy breakfast.

molars do sinkl with joy into his white ment. But the hen shall go

DEAD AT 72 \$4,800 SUBSCRIBED

Effort to Fili Quota

of \$5,600. With a few reports still to come in, the total cash and pledges in hand for the Salvation Army Saturday noon amounted to \$4,778, which is a little more than \$800 short of the quota esked from the northern half of Rock county. No canvass has been made of any territory outside the city of Janesville, but it is expected that this work will be done within the next week or two. Contributions received will apply on the Junesville district quota of \$5,690. A detailed report of the work done by the different teams and commit-tees will be presented at a meeting of the advisory committee at an

carly date.
It is planned to hold this meeting on a date when Earl C. Jeffrey, Mil-waukee, divisional program director, can be present. The permanent ad-visory board will be formed at that time and the scope of activities for the coming year determined.

FIND GIRLS WHO ESCAPED STATESCHOOL

Helen Artt, 15, who escaped from the state industrial school for gifts at Milwaukee two weeks ago has been located in Dubuque, Ia., and has been taken back to the institution. She and another girl who had escaped with her were found in Dubuque, on Unformation Curaities. girls' mother had moved there from this city. The two others who escaped with them were found sev-eral days ago.

GIVES SAFETY TALK W. S. Vivian, Chicago, head of the public relations department of the Midle West Utilities corporation, addressed the monthly safety meeting of the Janesville Electric company held Friday.

City News Briefs

Pays \$3.40 Fine.—Carl Cain paid \$3.40 to the municipal court clerk Friday for violating the arterial highway ordinance at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets.

Muny to Madison.—Many from Janesville went to Madison Saturday to; see the Wisconsin-Michigan Ag-gles football game. Among those who went were: City Manager Henry Traxler, City Attorney Roger G. Cun-ningham, Glen Chase, Ralph Morse, Harry, Ryan and George Sherman. Complaint on Wagons .- Police re

celved a complaint Saturday against the practice of children riding coastor wagons up and down Mil-waukee street, Indement Granted.-The Gener

al Motors Acceptance corporatio was dwarded judgment for \$246.5 and costs Saturday by Judge H. I Maxfield against the Reimer Aut Sales company. Moose to Beloit — A score or more of Janesville Moose are expected to attend the quarterly frolic of Forward Legion in Beloit Sunday. A

parade and banquet are planned.

Melrose Returns — The Rev. J. A. Melrose returned home Friday from Philadelphia, N. J., where he attended the funeral of his father. Lakotas Monday — Semi-monthly meeting of the Lakota club is scheduled to be held at 8 p. m., Monday; President Ben Kuhlow announces.

Bors Are Lectured—Seven Fourth ward boys were lectured by Judge H. L. Maxfield, when brought before him Saturday for throwing stones on porches of homes in the vicinity of Jackson and Galena streets:

Dorrans Home-J. M. Dorrans, who has been attending the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Their explanation was sufficient to Oshkosh returned home Friday night. convince the police that the scare He addressed the vocational section during the common session.

HINTS FROM HENNERY, FORD STATEMEN

While beyond his own formal rebly, Secretary Weeks refused to comment on Mr. Ford's statement. there was every indication of a feel-ing of keen resentment at the De-troit manufacturer's charges that political influences had operated to

Shoals. The fact that Mr. Ford declared his offer to be still open, Secretary Weeks, said, would seem to "indicate that he does not regard the Gorgas steam plant as notessary to him in the carrying out of his plan to purthe carrying out of his plan to pur-chase and develop Muscle Shoals water power," for nitrate producing

prevent his obtaining Muscle

purposes. Had Not Opposed. of air fixation of nitrates in assis tance to the American farmer and in the adaptability of Muscle Shoats for this purpose."

In the necessary reference of Mr.

Ford's offer to congress, he said, he had never opposed his securing the NURSE IS APPOINTED

succeed Miss Mary Dunwiddle, who has resigne to become instructor in the Central School of Nursing, Mil-

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De Shong Heads Presbyterian Men

Pifty men attended the first fall-pper of the Presbyterian Men's, iscussion club, Friday hight, at irst Presbyterian church. Officers selections were given by the Wel tome five piece orchestra. The evening closed with commun-ity singing led by John Koller,

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There Are Only a Few More Days Left There are only a few more days left of the scenic marvel which comes to us once a year. The meiancholy days which arrive with the first frosts and their rain and chill have passed and left the few weeks before snow falls and winter grips us, filled with autumn's beauty and majesty.

There is a beautiful spirit breathing now Its mellow richness on the clustered trees, And from a beaker fulliof richest dyes. Pouring new glory on the autumn woods.

You need not travel far to get this giory of with subdued color. The oaks especially, have a deeper red than usual and the sumae has never torney General Phillip P. been more gorgeous. Cowns of yellow tinted with red-tha; uncatalogued hue which is so hard to transfer to canvas, the colors and shades which October is Nature's pageant, colebrating triumphant consummation.

It is well to take fill of this pageuntry of the woods while one may. Plty it is for those who have not among them the artist who dwells in long the wooded streams of Southern Wisconsin. Pity too, there is for the dweller in the ennyons of the greater cities who must see in autumn only a more drabness of the day and an emphasis of the narrowness of vision which environs We ask no commiscration for our lot here in the country. We have things which the visitor to the greatest galleries of the world cannot buy. We have Corots and Tryons and Landseers without number and all painted by a Master Artist. Through it all there is the score of a great oratorio in which the deepest chorus is

Chancellor Stresemann might be solaced if he read a book of thirty years ago entitled "Happiness in Hell."

How Old Is Age?

"Casey" Charles Stengel has won two games, of the World series of baseball for the New York national league team. A year ago Scott, a pitcher in whom the public had no confidence, a glass arm, cripple, pitched the best game of the scries and won. Both Scott and Stengel have been in baseball so long that they have generally been put in the list of "has-beens." But the results are far different than those who call thomselves fans thought possible. It brings up the often repeated question of how old a man must be to be old. Stengel is 33, old for baseball. There are old men in years. Age, as recorded by the calendar, is Today seems to be the second of the second o a wallop from which it will not recover for some

Church attendance might be larger it the attendants could find a place to park the car-

Keeping Aloof for 100 Years

On October 9, 1823, John Quincy Adams, the then secretary of state, told Stratford Canning, the British minister to the United States, at Washington, that "it had always been the policy of the United States to keep aloof of the European system of politics." It is related also that having settled the status of America in regard to mixing in European affairs, the same distinguished secretary of state stated another important principle in the American doctrine which was later to be embodied in the Monroe pronunclamento, when he told Baron Tuyl, the Russian minister, that "we should contest the right of Russia to any territorial establishment on this continent and should assume distinctly the principle that the American continents are no longer subjects for any new European colonial establishments."

Flussia has been selected as the saviour of the face of Spain, which nation was about to code to Russia, the Pacific lands, including California and up the coast, in payment for aid which the Holy Alliance was to give to Spain in keeping Mexico and other Latin and South American states in subjection. Here Great Britain has showed hersalf as the friend of America by warning the Holy Alliance, Russia, Austria, and Prussia, that "no foreign power had the smallest badled in the Monroe doctrine were opposed by right to interefere" between Spain and the pro- a few who wanted to get into the European convinces. Therefore instead of a warfare of all the nations of the Alliance to support Spain in for America, they were overruled. It is to be her endeavor to stop the revolution of Bolivar and hoped that these principles will receive new imhis compatriots, Spain had to fight a losing battle petus, when Ambassador / Harvey returns and

all alone. It is a good thing to recall these facts at this dime, a hundred years later and for Americans to renew the faith in the set and fixed principles which have made this nation what it is teday, untrammeled by entangling alliances with the scheming politics of Europe and the far-reaching that coffins are handled mostly by one trust, can consequences, had we several times taken up the furnish them for about the same price every cudgel as we were asked at the time, in favor of Greece seeking her independence from Turkey or to interfere against France for its invasion of Spain. The same principles which we have em- What will the sixth German city do with him?

NEW INDUSTRIAL ERA

Washington,—A new industrial era comparable only to the industrial revolution in England that followed the introduction of the scenn engine is predicted by engineers as a result of the projectinto electric ed bla-scate conversion of coal power at the mines. When electric power is made universally available at a materially reduced cost innumerable small manufacturing establishments will be opened that can compete with the greater plants in the larger centers of population, and the tendency will be toward the decentralization of city populations, the building up of rural industrial centers and the working out of tremendous changes in the economic and social fabric of the nation.

The influence of cheaper power upon small industry is illustrated by the case of a young man in a small New England town who recently invested in three lathes and set himself up if business of manufacturing wooden heels for women's shoes. A second man remodeled an old barn, employed a force of 10 country girls and began the manufacture of shoe laces. ventured into the lace industry on a small scale.

A long step toward the new order of things is expected to result from the survey that is being made by a Pennsylvania commission of the power resources of that state and the best methods for their utilization. This commission is headed by Morris L. Cock, who organized the lower section of the Emergency Fleet corporation. He is assisted by Robert H. Fernald, dioctor of the department of mechanical engineer-ns of the University of Pennsylvania, and Fred-prick K. Newell, former chief of the United States reclamation service.

Governor Pinchet is himself a member of the commission, which also includes Attorney General George W. Woodruff; W. D. B. Alney, chairman of the Public Service commission; Frank Willits, secretary of agriculture; Royal Meeker, autumn. You can find it here close at hand, secretary of labor and industry, who was for-Riverside park viewed from the highway is filled merly at the head of one of the important bu-Geologist George H. Ashley, and Deputy Attorney General Phillip P. Wells.

The commission will devote 18 months to its task before making its recommendations to the Pennsylvania legislature. It will look thoroughly one senses rather than sees cover the maples, into the problem of generating electrical power at the mines, and incident to this will make a study of the best methods of extracting by-products from coal. The engineers look forward to a time when raw coal, taken from the mouth of the mine, will go through a process whereby its gas, iar, oil, ammonium sulphate and coke the Rock river valley and around the lakes and will be extracted, after which the remaining fuel be accomplishing great things in this direction. although he transports his coal from his Kentucky mines to his Michigan plants before he puts it through the process for removing byproducts.

An altempt is to be made to devise a plan that will do for power what the railroads have done for commodities of all kinds, that is, to power at low prices. Electrification of the railroads and a direct connection between them and the power resources available will be considered by the commission. It is the belief of the en-gineers that the general efficiency of the roads that the earth and hevens are declaring the glory of the Omnipotent and the marvels of His carthly handlwork.

Would be greatly increased by electrification.
One-third of the present vallway topuage in Pennsylvania is coal. It is cheap tonfage. By ellminating much of this freight the railroads vill have more facilities for other traffic.

The losses of the railroads on the freight on coal could be largely offset by increased revenues from freight originaling in the smaller cities and towns from the new industries. It is also contended that employment will be stabilized by the development of glant power stations at the mines, and that a more extensive use of power economic production conducted on the largest possible scale.
One of the biggest items in the cost of pro

ducing electricity is the transportation of the coal which furnishes the motive power. It this cost could be eliminated and the coal utilized right at the mires, producing energy to turn whoels hundreds of miles away, operating costs in every factory would be reduced.

"Our first concern will be the small user, per-ticularly the farmer," said Governor Pinchet, in discussing the work of the commission. at twenty-five and young men at fifty, measured system of electrical development would be techmically sound if not built on estimates of the important but often untrue. You see men of industrial power load. Just so our system can not be considered socially sound if it ignores the fifty or thereabouls running circles about the more or less immediate requirements of the 200,

the and out of place. All the class stewed in baseball, will get more power than over before. It is twent ago, and decreptude, as viewed in baseball, the open door for better living to all our people, and that is true not only of Pennsylvania but of the whole United States."

W. S. Murray, a consulting engineer, who made's study of the geological survey of a superpower system for the region between Washington and Boston, reported that the 28,000 manufacturing establishments within that zone could by 1930, through the maximum economical use of purchased electric energy "save \$190,-0.00,000, annually above the fixed annual charges, against a capital investment of \$185,000,000 to provide motor equipment necessary to receive and use this power."

"The combined capital investment necessary for the electric utilities and the industries as of 1930 therefore amounts to \$1,204,564,000," Mr Murray's report continues, "and this capital investment will yield annually above the fixed charges the sum of \$429,000,000 or \$5 per cent on the investment."

It is the belief of this expert that the greatest promise regarding process fuels lies in the direc-tion of devising plants that will convert raw fuel entirely into gas for consumption under the hollers at sleam electric stations and thus eliminate the enormous concentration of coke. Such process plant, used in connection with a steam electric plant, may produce fuel at a cost materially lower than that of raw coal. But the experimental work done is not yet sufficient to permit a stronger statement than that the proress made is encouraging.

The largest of the superpower projects that have been carried out as yet are on the Pacific coast. California has the largest interconnected system in the world and the highest percentage of residences lighted by electricity. The service Is essentially the same in cities of 5,000, 50,000, and 500,000 population.

troversies at that time, but with great fortune shorn of his official cloak, will tell as het prom. ises, why he is opposed to our dabbling in Europe's present political disturbances.

Fusel oil and wood alcohol are just as poisonous in one place as another and the undertaker, now

Bloyd George will be in Chicago next week.

JUST FOLKS

THE SICK GOLFER. I shuddered when I heard him say: I am not feeling well today." I hoped he'd not propose a bet, T've never licked a sick man yet!

And as we stood upon the tee And knew I had no chance to win. 7

I've tackled men with fevers high, And golfers just about to die, Neuritis patients, men with boils, And never gathered in the spoils. I've played them when they couldn't see,

Sat down and mouned at every tee, Sobbed dolerally their list of ills, And stopped the game to swallow pills. I've tackled men with swollen knees And men with every know disease. Men who could hardly use their legs,

And never taken home the eggs. I've played with men whose backs were lame. Men who'd come cut to play the game wgainst the doctor's stern command, So weak, they said, they couldn't stand.

Two played them after nights of woo When indigestion laid them low; And when much younger, and less wise, With golfers iii I'd sympathize.

So sorry for their plight I felt, I could not give the ball a belt— And then waked up too late to see

And so I sighed to hear him say: ."I am not feeling vell today!" Though countless invalids,I've met, I've never licked a sick man yet! (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

Those moor sick men outdriving me.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

AN OLD PRIEND RETURNS!

"Ah, I wish I could find some place where I could be cut off entirely from the world.". "Try a telephone booth."—Kasper (Stock-holm.)

ancient wheeze quoted above originated in this column in 1917; and since that time has appeared in all the principal cities in the United States. We see it is now doing a tour of Europe. It comes back to us via the "Lit. Digest," not much the worse for wear, We hape it is making a business of the Column was a contract that the contract of ing a hit in Sweden. It always went pretty well over here, particularly in yaudeville.

Who's Who Today

PRESIDENT TSAO KUN

Thirty five years ago Tsao Kun was a common "buck private" in the Chinese army. Today he is Marshal Tsao Kun, president and military director of the Chinese republic. ese republic.

He was elected recently to succeed Li Yuan Hung, who field from Poking three months ago when the situa-



tion there became threaten ling. Li Yuan Hung still claims to be the legal pres-ident, but lacks power to back up the claim.
The Kun is sixty. At twenty-five, when he was a common soldler in the Chinese army; an officer, attractions

ed by the qualities of leader-sulp displayed in the young man, arranged for him to be sent to a military school. Later he directed as training school for oldlers of the old Manchu curt; then became successively regimental, bri-

gade and division commander.

In 1911 he aided in suppressing the first revolution in Chili province. In 1915 he offered unsucessful opposition to Gen. Tao. Ao. the restorer of the republic, who was fighting the imperialistic movement of Yuan Shih Kal.

Tsao Kun then was made military governor of the Tao. Au. 1917 he was commander of the

of Chili. In 1917 he was commander of the troops of several provinces in the war against

HISTORY OF TODAY

LOOKING BACKWARD

FOR'TY YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1833.—The wreckers, after working all night, succeeded in clearing the track at the scene of yesterday morning's collision in the Hanever marsh, so that the north bound Dakota express passed by all right at nine o'clock this forenoon, but it will take some time to clean upthe ruins.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1893.—The ludies will begin a general cannass for V. M. C. A. building 1thd next week. Several attended the Beloit V. M. C. A. convention.—Supt. S. C. Cobb, of the Laneswille Machine company, is confined to his home with illness.—Forty are at work at the new Victor factory.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 13; 1903.—The drill team of Canton No. 9, I. O. O. F. won the first place in the contest held at the Madison convention today.—The peach season here is almost over. The grades now on the market are selling for \$1.15 per bushel or 40 cents a peck. TEN YEARS. AGO.

Oct. 13. 1913.—A public convenience station is planned to be placed on the Corn. Exchange.

—Janesville defeated Freeport at football by a score of 6-0 Saturday.—Mrs. Frances Crant. Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs. J. C. Rexford will attend the state meeting of the D. A. R.



POWER OF THE WORD. For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper, than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart.—Hebrews 4.12.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

/ FIRST LESSON IN MATERNITY

feeling that in a department such as this we should toach not only health but do all we can to dispel the unhappiness and misfortune which overtake so many expectant mothers and experienced mothers. Human life and its perpetuation, surely the most vital and important matters to understand, are carefully omitted from the education of the young with the result that any animal or any unfutored savage or any "ignorant" immigrant; as a general rule more competent to bear and rear offstpring than is the "educated" woman. The infants of the crowded tenement dwelters in some parts of New York city have a better than the infants of the "four hundred," according to statistics of the health department.

health department. But convention prohibits the publication of the proposed "First Lessons in Maternity." I could arrange the course, all right, with the help of so many authorities right at any ow, and I believe I might make fairly understandable but conwould edit my stuff sever-

ely.

Still, I am glad of the opportunity to refer the expectant mother to a master instructor, Mrs. Max. West, who prepared the geries of pamph, lets on the care of children for the lets on the care of children for the children's, bureau of the United States department of labor. Mrs. West's: first pamphlet is on "Prenatal Card;" anybody may obtain a copy by sending 5, conts to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., and asking for pamphlet on "Prenatal Care" published by United States department of labor children's bureau. Besides giving the expeciant mother much sound information which she will find cheering, the yearphlet gives lists of suping, the pamphlet gives lists of suptaken as a stuple part of the diet. I plies needed, buly's clothing, nurshould advise catsup without the sery equipment, and the like. Mrs. chemical preservative.

The public schools are new offering several kinds of useful instruction, such as carpentering, printing cooking and sewing. By the time Germany gets ready to pay we may have courses on the Care of the Bahy and First Lessons in Maternity. Be excellence of the time now ritered away.

Here's a subject 1 have always wanted to teach here—First Lessons in Maternity—for I have the freeling that in a department such as this we should teach not only health but do all we ray in disnet the un.

ter is remarkable QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Information Wanted.

ask for advice about getting rid of warts asseverate that they have "seed warts." What kind of a wart a "seed wart." What kind of a wart a "seed wart in may be is more than I know, though I suspect "seed warts" are just common or hoptoad warts, when all is said. Possibly "seed) warts" really occur. About 30 per centum of those who k for advice about getting rid of

all' is said. Possibly "seed, warts, warts really occur.

The Syphilis Obsession.

Parents oppose the match on the ground that the young man has syphilis in his blood. Can be prove he hasn't? The young woman's parents claim, it is inherited, not contracted. Young man's father never had a sign of a pimple on him. The young man has always had a clear skin and excellent health. How can be prove he has no taint? (S. J. B.).

Answer—Every young man who seeks the parental approval of an engagement to marry should present the young woman's parents or guardian a certificate from a reputable objection indicating that he has no communicable disease. Every parent or guardian allowing woman's parents or guardian and she according that he has no communicable disease. Every parent or guardian and such a certificate hefore consenting to the one whose happiness and life are most concerned. Your reference to pimples and clear skin suggests that you have an inuccurate idea of syphilis. Syphilis bears no particular relation to pimples or clear skin, Byphysical examination and such corroboration of his findings as the Wassermann blood test affords, the physician can pretty positively certify whether, you have syphilis.

My husband consumers about a pint of catsup a wock. He puts it of everything. I buy the best brand; the label is marked 1-10 of 1 per cent beneated of sode. Is this bad for the stomach of his health in any way? (Mrs. R. J.)

- Answer—When such a condiment is failed as a stude part of the dict. I

stomach of his health in any way?
(Mrs. R. J.)
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the roll of the house of representatives! M. N.

A. The reading cierk of the house says he can make a roll call in 25 tho house, and on each poll call there is names have to be called three times, be disturbing to occan currents and with cierks checking off on printed confusing to make a roll call of the best as the members answer to their names.

Can 20 acres of timber be the great hope of the world.

Jupiter frowns on speculation and even on new ventures today, which the productive:

of tuppentine and roans 2. R. K.

A. The forest service says that 20 acres can not be worked with profit, but that sometimes such a small plot is worked for the production of crude turpentine and this is sold to some larger consider. To reduce larger operator for refining.

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Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1023. MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1925.
Astrologers' interpret the aspects of the stars today as unfavorable for most activities of dwellers on the carth. Mercury, Neptune and Jupiter are all in malefic sway.

It will be wise for both men and women to delay any investments or new enterprises, for conditions in

the business world are to undergo sudden changes in the next few

suddent changes in the next lew-months.

Bad news of various sorts may be chronicled in the public prints at this time, but all who read the signs of the times may protect themselves.

There is a sign that most certainly appears to indicate much centralization of interest in the United States

may bring to the people much food for thought and conjecture.

Intrigue and double-dealing of all corts are supposed to be fostered by this positing of the stars.

Again new organizations for the purpose of reforming abuses of various sorts are forecast and women to lead in two that will be

INSOLVENT Debtor at Bow—"My only means are what I stand up in and an un-used three-penny stamp."—London three-penny stamp."-London



It's gittin' t' require twice as much ournge t say yes as it ever was as. Squire Marsh Swallow, who was as evidence in the Ekeoles case, is still critically iii,

A day of sunlight—softly tempered A radiance before the coming dark Trees that shall show warm colors, bronze and scarlet, A hazê as faint as smoke wreaths far

A day of promises, and vague soul

weak—
A day when we have pushed aside adventure.
And half forgotten words that we would speak.
A sobbing on the wind—the sky is sleeping.
Despite the hidden though so poig-

Before the gale has left them chill and stark. A sense of wistfulness, of silent wait-

A sense of wistfulness, of silent waiting.

And shadows shading to a violet gray.

A whisper on the breeze, almost a sighing.

A murmur sweet as all old songs, resump.

A hunt, that summer-time is dying, dying.

While all the earth is thrilling, foyous, young.

While all the earth is thrilling, foyous, young.

Noise Wins.

stirrings.
And still a day of heart-break for the weak— "What does the professor of discrete"
"Oh, about \$3,000 a year."
"And the football couch?"
"About \$12,000 a year."
"Quite a discrepancy."
"Well; did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?"
"Birmingham Age-Herald.

Joy Riders and Jay Walkers.

A joy rider is some one who is again!

A day of sunlight—older, warmer

Joy Riders and Jay Walkers.

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By Wheetan

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WHAT HAS CONE HEFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nophews each named the same abaent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he mot another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be, an accepted suttor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, stops other than ope's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold Alr blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two mails cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncles fortune. The uncle is till and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the story, spends much of his time in the sick roum. Uncle Quenton dies suddening after being given a strong medition. His will is missely, and soarch is made for the person suspected of having administered poison. There were two wills and one was to have left the property in equal shares between Orpha and Quenth, while the other left it all to Edward. Neither could be found. An inquest was held on the death of the uncle.

"The bottle holding this medicine was Juot he holding this medicine was Juot he holding this medicine."

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held his breath at that short interim in which not a sound was heard. I did. Something was about to fall from her lips—
But she was speaking.
"It I had observed any disorder such as you mention I should not have thought it at all strange. I am not the only one who had access to that cabinet. His daughter often went to it, and—and the young gentlemen, too."
"Both of them?" death of the uncle.

"The bottle holding this medicine was fleept, as I have already said, with all the other medicines, in the cabinet hanging in the upper passagewar." Every eye rose to the chart. "The water in a pitcher on the large table to the left of the free-place. Filling a glass with this water which I had drawn myself, I went to the medicine cabinet and get the bottle containing the drops the doctor had ordered for this purpose, and carrying, it over to the table, todoctor had ordered for this purpose, and carrying, it over to the table, to-gether with the medicine-dropper, added the customary ten drops to the water and put the bottle back in the cabinet and the glass with the medicine in it on the shelf. Mr. Bartholms and the grant way and the same face were invested by your and m the room, especially at night, and Mr. Bartholomew, used to boing waited on and having many wants, they had learned how to take care of him and give him what he called for." cine in it on the shelf. Mr. Bartho-temow's face was turned my way and he naturally followed my movements as I passed to and fro; bit he showed no especial interest in them, nor did he speak."

"Was this before or after you dropped the curtain on the other side of the bed."

"After."

side of the bed."
"After."
"The bed, I have been given to (inderstand, is surrounded on all sides by heavy curtains which can be pulled to at will. Was the one you speak of the only one to be dropped or pulled at night?"
"Usually. You see Miss Orpha's picture hangs between the windows and was company for him if he chanced to wake in the night."
Again that sob, but fainter than before and to me very far off. Or was it that I felt so far removed myself—pushed aside and back from the grief and sufferings of this family?

Then the command came:
"Continue with your story. You, have given us the incidents of the night such as you observed them before Mr. Bartholomew slept; you will now relate what happened after."

Again I watched her hand. It had clenched itself tightly and then loosened as these words rang out from the seat of authority. The preparation for what she had to tell had been made; the time had now come for its relation. She began quietly, but who could tell how she would end.

family?

The heads which turned at this low but pathetic sound were soon turned back again as the steady questioning went on:

"You speak of going to the medicine cabinet. It was your business no doubt, to go there often."

"Very often; I was his nurse, you see."

There was another bettle of medicine kept there—the one labeled Dangerous?"
"Yes, sir" "Pa, why do they arways color the lemonade at a circus" ("Why, they have to distinguish it in some way from ordinary water, my son."—Boston Evening Transcript.

"Dld you see that bottle when you went for the soothing mixture you

speak of?" This was very firmly said. "I wasn't thinking of ii, and the bottle I wanted being in front I just pulled it out and never looked at any other."
"This other bottle-the/ dangerous one-where was that kept?"



Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slo-gan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society, And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helpfulness; revolt-ing at nauscating drugs, afraid of vio-lent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, and disgusted with absurd greases and salves, until and unsatisfying dict, and disgusted with absurd greases and salves, until they hit upon the hairnless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadfly and casily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same fumously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effect of this great, safe, far reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4812 Woodward Avenue. Detroit. Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Advertisement.

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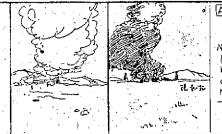
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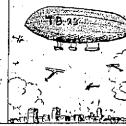
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FUTILE, NEB. MISS ANNA BELLE NIPPERS, 13 THE FIRST WOMAN WITH BOBBED HAIR TO RUN FOR CONGRESS. MISS AUPPIERS WAS FORMER LY A MANICURIST BUT SOMEHOW COULDN'T SEEM TO MAKE A GO OF IT ...

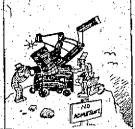




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Household Hints

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gentlemen, too."
"Both of them?"
"Yes, sir."
"What should take them there?"
Her head lifted, her voice steadled, she looked 'the capable, kindly person of a few moments ago. That the control was gone; perhaps I have overemphasized it."

'We all worked together, sir. The young gentlemen, that is one or the other of them, often took my place in the room, especially at night, and

"And this took them to the cab-"Undoubtedly; it held a great variety of things, besides his medicines."

The Coroner paused. During the

most trying moment of my life every eye in the room turned on me, not one on Edgar.

I bore it stoically; a feeling I endeavored to crush making havee in

(To Be Continued)

The Renson.

Then the command came:

my heart.

I have overemphasized it:

Coffee. Lunchean.

batter as thick as the usual griddle

Macaroni and Cheese—Cook maca-cuke batter.

Macaroni and Cheese—Cook maca-toni in/ satted water until tender.

Molt one tablespoon of butter in sauce-Molt one tablespoon of butter in saucepan, add one tablespoon flour and
gradually add one cup milk. When
hot and smooth, add on cup grated or
ineity cut cheese. Stir until cheese is
malted, season with pepper-and salt,
pour over macaroni. Fut all into buttered baking, dish, spread bread
crumbs and grated cheese on top and
bake fifteen or twenty minutes in hot
oven.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES HALLOWETEN PARTHES
Fairly dress parties with everyone
masqued are always interesting, and
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the nose and teeth may be "kneeked
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ors and at slight expense and can be used with any pattern made for cloth. Special patterns for crop paper costumes can also be obtained with full directions and suggestions for color combinations.

The good cld-tashioned "ghost party" is always fum. The hostess asks cach guest to bring a sheet and pllow case. She furnishes the masks so that all will be alike. Plain cotton goods with eye and nose holes cut in it are best. The hostess helps each guest to don this regalia and gives him a stout cord for a beit.

Ducking for Apples Some of the old fortune telling games are always in demand at a hallowe'en entertainment. Ducking for apples is one of Duckles for Applea. Some of the old for lune telling games are always in demand at a hallowe'en entertainment. Duckling for apples is one of the best known and most typical of these. Use an eld-fashioned wooden tub. Place a dime in one apple, it has denoted the control of these denote, of course, money, marriage and single blessedness, Players try to get an apple in their mouths with out using their hands.

Mallowe'en Anagrams—Give the guests pencil and paper and ask them to make as many words as possible using combinations of the letters in the word 'Itallowe'en,' beginning with the mean as the hostess calls them. Examines the hostess calls them. Examines the hostess calls them. Examines hould be allowed for each letter.

Funnykin Fortunya—'Twirl a pumpkin. Then strike true,

For the name depends on you.'

Farse gummed letters on a pumpkin. Hang it by a string and white it revolves, players must skick a hatpin in a letter. This will furplish the clue to the name of the future life partner,

**No." be cause to say yes would give the factors are always great and make a possible in the dector.

Soffish Four.

Saying 'Ro' Is lazy

There are far too many or us who consider that to be conscientious mothers we can and the crail at to be conscientious mothers we have to say in and disappoint the child than to spend our time worrying it. he will get a cold on not.

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazetta.

Mex. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the enre of their children of my use, or on any anlett which does not belong, in the field of the doctor.

Lettuce and Tomatoes.

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Hot Baking Powder Biscuit.

Dinner.

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us an afternoon of worry. We trot about on wet days and don't worry about colds, but if the children are out in the rain they "may" get a cold and therefore its better to say

YOUR BABY and MINE
BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

FACE FULL OF **RED PIMPLES**

Itched and Burned. Scalp Covered With Dry Lumps. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was full of small, rec pimples and so sore that I could hardly stand to shave. My scalp was covered with dry lumps that would scale off and leave sore cruptions. The cruptions itched and burned so badly that I scratched them could be the country of the scale of the country of the count

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The Absent-minded Professor-

--By Fontaine Fox

ed. This takes:
Rose Water. I ounces
Almond Oli I ounces
Spermaceti ounce
White Wax I ounce
Henzoln 1 drachm
Fowdered Borax 30 grains

allows me.

I have done everything I can to make home happy. I am not a flashy dresser like other twomen, as I do not care for half-clad styles. I was raised to respect, my parents and they taught me that half-clad people were limmoral.

Ny husband comes home right after my parents and they taught me that half-clad people were limmoral.

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The neighbors say it, is a shame to way he carries on and say they would leave him. He is a very poor example for the boys. He encourages the boys not to mind me and it makes it awfully hard for me.

I am growing nervous under the strain of constant trouble. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

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burned so bady that I scratched them, causing them to bleed.
"I began using Cutteura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using one hox of Cutteura Cintment, together with the Cutteura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) C. L. Walker, 717 Zane St., Marting Peru Chie. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

After having tiled an extraordinary number of other face creams, I have come back to my two pat formulas, and feel somewhat like the

JUST A MINUTE

with cream. Often, when the hands are emactated, it is due to a run down condition of the system, and a general improvement in the health will give back to the hands a youth-

Lorraines-There must be some-Lorralne:—There must be something in your system that has a chemical action on the dyes used in the stockings, which would account for the change in color after you wear them. There are plenty of people whose touch idiscolors steel others who change blue to green in torquoise after this stone has come in contact with their skin. in contact with their skin.

King T.:-Any vigorous exercise in which you use your legs will reduce them, bringing them into proportion with the rest of your body.

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Last night as the years returned to

me, I saw in the dreamland fair. My babe, who smiled as I held him My boy-who went "over there."

OVER HERE

With playmates gay, I saw him marching.
While tin pans thrombed their heat,
With paper cap and brooms for muskets.
Keeping time with chubby feet.

Again, thro mist of tears, I watched him
March away with comrades true.
So proud of step—and sweetly smiling.
'Neath the "old, red, white and blue."

It is today. The Lattle's over.

Kneeling close beside a bier.

I place upon it fragrant blossoms.

For my boy is—"over here."

R G

She Knew the Meaning. Visitor (at Coctor's house, to his small daughter) -"Is your daddy in, Small Daughter-"No, he's out,

giving an anesthetic."
Visitor—"An anesthetic! That's a big word. What does it mean?"
Small Daughter.—"It means three guineas."—Punch.

Family Friendship. Sunday School Teacher—"Can any little boy in the class tell me why the lions did not harm Daniel?" Small Joe-"I guess it was be-cause they all belonged to the same ircus."-Boston Transcript.

A Slam

She—"What are you thinking of?"
He—"Nothing."
She—'Oh, do take your mind off
yourself,"—Boston Eyening Transcript.

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

and Increaed Use of Auto Fuel.

New York — The recent drastic reductions in the prices of gasoline are the natural consequence and expression of a situation which has been in process of development for at least two years, explains the current issue of "The Guaranty Surrent" which of the Guaranty

rent issue of "The Guaranty Survey." published by the Guaranty Trust Company.

"The over-production of oil during this period, and the resulting accumulation of stocks of crude petroleum and its products, have been seconded with growing concern, the

accumulation of stocks of crude petroleum and its products, have been regarded with growing concern, the Survey' continues. "Although the present 'price war' began with the retailing of gasoline by an official of a western State, there has been ample evidence that a general fall in oil prices was imminent.

"Clearly, relief must be sought either in reduced, production of crude oil or in increased consumption of oil products. For many reasons the most destrable means of accomplishing a curtailment of output would be voluntary, concerted action on the part of the producers themselves. But the type of organization which prevalls, in this branch of the industry makes such a solution virtually impossible, and the necessary reduction of butput will probably come as a result of extremely low prices, making the operation of many wells unprofitable. Restriction of purchases by the refineries may offer the most immediate and effective means of cur-tailing crude oil production, with a minmum of embarrassment for all concerned.

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Public Interests Involved "From the standpoint of the public, restricted purchasing by the refineries would appear to be preferable in the long run to the pricecuting which has actually taken place. Any excessive reduction in the prices of petroleum products is unfortunate in that it unduly stimulater excessions and hastons the unfortunate in that it unduly stimulates consumption and hastens the depletion of the aiready rapidly disappearing resources of the country. This point has a more important application at present than may at first appear, since a lowering of prices promptly induces changes in habits of consumption and the adoption of equipment for the use of oil products which permanently affect the demand.

country's oil resources have been exploited has not been sufficiently recognized. Out of an original estimation reserve of something like 15.000, 000,000 barrels, already at least 6,400,000,000 barrels inve been exploited to the source of t 400,000,000 hairels have been extracted. And the rapid growth of the industry during the last few years increases the gravity of the situation. If the rate of production which provalled for the first half of this year should be maintained, the estimated supply would be exhausted in twelve years; while I dithut should increase at the average rate of the last three years, 1931 would see the end of our oil resources.

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Not So Bad

"Fortunately, this situation is not likely to arise, for the physical conditions under which production is carried on are such that the maximum rate cannot be maintained. The peak of the production of each well is reached very early in its life, and the flow of oil gradually diminishes until its exhaustion. Even with the flow of oil gradually diminishes until its exhaustion. Even with the flow of oil gradually diminishes until its exhaustion. Even with the flow of oil gradually diminishes until the scaleration of output has been accomplished only by the sinking of an enormous number of new wells. On December 21, 1922, there were approximately 234.880 producing oil wells in the United States, operated by about 5.400 individual owners. This compares with 258.600 wells in 1920, 203.000 in 1913 and 191.000 in 1913. Outside of California the average rate of production per well declined from 1920 to 1922 in every field extended to the california where

Uncle Joshua was a laconic and hard-headed old countryman, who never let the criticisms of his too trunk neighbors upset his equanim-ity, according to Judge. At one



of the sessions of the "Village Club," which met every day in the postoffice for the distribution of the five o'clock mail, some of the men undertook to full Uncle Joshua about a tale then going the rounds of one of his

recent horse trades.

"They're tellin' all kinds of lies about you, Josh." jibed one young blade. "Wot you goin' to de about it?"

"Do?" replied Uncle Joshua.

coolly, as he spat with unerring ac-currey through the open door, "Nothin." I don't keer how many lies they tell about me. It's the truth I'm a-skeered of."

The continued exodus from the south of the colored population, although a matter of concern in industrial centers, is not without a bit of humor now and, then, remarks Everybody's.

At the terminal station in Macon. Georgia, a party of adventurers was entraining for points north, and one of the party bidding good-bye to another of his color said: "Well, Sam, when you comin' to Detroit?"

"I belongs to de 'B' class," replied Sam.

"How's dat? What you mean by de 'E' class, nigger?"

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"What I incurs,' said Sam, "is dat I be here when you's gwine away an' I be's here when you comes back."

PESSIMISTIC OVER LATEST MARKET REPORT ROOSEVELT HOUSE the disposal of historians, students and writers. On the third floor are the offices of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association and the Bu-

LIVESTOCK

PROVISIONS

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cames.
Poultry—allve: Lower; fowls 14@
21c; springs 20c; roosters 14c.
Potatoes: Slightly stronger; receipts 59 cars; Wisconsin sacked
round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.10@1.20;
bulk \$1.10@1.25.

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Milwaukec.—Butter: Firm; extras
i6e; standards i5e.
Eggs: Stendy: tresh candled i4e.
Poultry: Rooslers, old 13e; spring
hickens 10 \$\pi 20e; turkeys 24 \$\pi 25e;
lucks, heavy, 21e; light 19e; geese,
id, 15e; springs 19e.
Vegetables: Unchanged.

rocters lie; dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

Cheese Market

Chiago.—The cheese market here continued weak and unsettled Friday. There was no revival in demand and considerable pressure to reduce stocks of both fresh and held goods. Dealors were offering all styles liberally and were generally willing to meet reasonable bids.

Minneapolls Flour.

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JANESVILLE MARKET

New York.—Prices changes at the opening of Saturday's stock market were extremely narrow and irregular, with trading quiet. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe resumed its recent advance, gaining 12, points, while Endicett Johnson dropped I point and Chandler Motors & to a new low for the year. Kennecott Copper duplicated its previous low.

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Prices drifted rather almiessly with-in narrow limits in Saturday's duil half holiday session of the market. Although several issues established new low records for the year, the general list stiffened somewhat after an early period of hesitation. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 35as 599,15; first 43a \$37.13; second 44a \$37.12; third 43a \$37.15; U. S. Govt. 34a \$39.

GOVITON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton steady; midding \$23.17.

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Reproduces Old House The three-story-and-basement brownstone front reproduces in exact detail the old residence in which the Roosevelts lived from 1854 until 1874. Additional space was obtained which permitted the erection of which permitted the erection of which wells and a subgranted adwing walls and a subordinated ad-dition which set the replica out from dition which set the replica out from the surrounding business buildings of the block. There also was added a fourth story, not visible from the street, enclosing a little theater which also can be used for motion pictures and fectures; Theodate Pope, the architect, mad the cooperation of Coloner Roosevelt's sisters. Mrs. William Shoffield Cowles and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, in planning the restoration of the Roosevelt llouse.

the restoration of the Robsevot house.

The basement is given over to an extensive nuseum. The first floor drawing room, library and dining room are restored in the period of The New York.

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And weiters. On the third floor are the offices of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association. The fourth floor, topping the height of the fourth floor, topping the height of the original house, is made into a compact little theater where lectures and plays dealing with civics and other subjects may be presented. It has a wife to make floor projection machine, while built into the structure is a concrete storage vanit for preserving all the Roosevelt flim into the historical furnishings and the great collections of Rooseveltiana begins this week, and on October 27, the anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, the building will be dedicated by the Woman's Roosevelt floor preserving in the factories of the Woman's Roosevelt floor preserving in the Roosevelt floor preserving in the Roosevelt floor preserving all the Roosevelt floor preserving in the Roosevelt floor preserving all the Roosevelt floor preserving in the Roosevelt floor preserving all the

Colonel William Boyce Thompson is president.

Mrs. Leonard Wood is honorary president of the Woman's Memorial Association, the active officers of which are Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president, Mrs. Charles A. Bryan, secretary, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn; treasurer, and Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, Mrs. William Citris Demorest, Mrs. Henry A. Wise. Wood Mrs. James Russell Parsons and Mrs. Alexander Lambert, vice presidents.

FRANCE HONORS AMERICAN TREE SOCIETY CHIEF



Charles Lathrop Pack.

Charles L. Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, has been awarded the title of "commander du meritéagricole" by the French government for his service in sending millions of American speeds to France for reforestation of the battle area.

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New York — Sir Roderick Jones, Chairman of Kenter's News Agency, who is in New York on his way to the Fire East, spoke in enhaustastic terms of the work of the Associated Press, which organization, he declared, is rendering an immense national service. Sir Roderick said he was at a less to understand how allegations could ever have been made that the Associated Press was interested in gathering other than unbiased news. He said a full news service between the British Empire and the United States was of the unfost importance to both countries.

"While I have been here," he continued, "I attended, as on the octation of my visit three years ago, the quarterly board meeting of the Associated Press at the invitation of the Directors. As on the other octation of the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner in which the receiver of the Market and the manner of the Market and the manner of the market in the borders of the market is even the market in the borders of the United States.

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cialed Press ever since it was established thirty years ago—I cannot imagine how anybody can allege, as I am told people do occasionally allege, that The Associated Press is under the influence of this or that race, this or that craced, or this or that organization.

"The varied composition of the immense membership of The Associated Press, stretching east and west, north and south of the continent, is in itself a permanent safe, and China, and then he will go to gnard against the charges brought India. Els Far Eastern and Indian

tors. "Without a doubt The Associated "Without a doubt The Associated Press is the greatest co-operative news organization in the world just as Reuter's is the greatest proprietary organization, and they brought the busines of objective, unbiased, dispassionate news connection up to the highest level as perfection.

Associated Press at the invitation of the Directors. As on the other occasion, I was afforded an exceptional the great newspapers of the United opportunity of studying the manner in which the Associated Press is governed.

'In light of what I have seen in the principal news agencies, have substantially increased their overseas dispatches from the other country. Such full exchange of news been in close alliance with The Associated Press ever since it was established thirty years ago—I cannot midgine how anybody can alege, as tho most important hearing of middle thirty years ago—I cannot "My visit here is not in connecting in the maintaining of cordial relations."

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"Securities are like that, too. When the market is brisk and there are many buyers, naturally up go quotations. On the other hand, when there is no brisk demand, the market goes downward.

"Normally, the Bond Market should." be moving upward. But it isn'th Why not? Because the average in? vestor is a bit uncertain. He is afraid-and hesitates to buy. The decline in business activity naturally started the stock market downward. Up to now it has dropped about 16 points from the high mark of March. With this before his eyes, the average investor fights shy of either stocks or bonds -BECAUSE THEY ARE LOW! Yet today a good security is certainly a purchase."

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can be abandoned without any loss to our transportation facilities; but if the view announced by Senator Capper is to be adopted there must be from seventy to one hundred thousand miles abandoned, and, with all respect to my able and distinguished colleague, such an outcome as that is simply unthinkable. His own state is typical of the general situation. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe had a net operating income, in 1921, of \$48,234,000; it operated \$.833 miles of railway. It is not operated \$.857 miles. In 1921, its net operating income per mile was about another provision in section 15-a, to which I will now give brief attention. The Union Pacific in, 1921, had a net operating income per mile was about \$.000. In 1922, it had a net operating income per mile was about \$.000. In 1922, it had a net operating income of \$28,852,000, and operated 3,622 miles; its net operating income per mile was about \$.000. In 1922, it had a net operating income of \$28,852,000, and operated 3,622 miles; its net operating income of \$28,852,000, and operated 3,622 miles; its net operating income of \$28,852,000, and operated 3,622 miles; its net operating income of \$28,852,000, and operated 3,622 miles; its net operating income of \$28,852,000, and operated 3,622 miles; its net operating income of \$26,821,000, and a net operating income per mile was about another provision of this section, any carrier receives for any year a net railway operating income of \$28,852,000, and operated 3,622 miles; its net operating income of \$26,821,000, and a net operating income per mile was about another provision in excess of 6 per centum of the value of the railway operating income of \$26,821,000, and a net operating income per mile of an operated operating income of \$26,821,000 and a net operating income per mile was about another provision in excess of 6 per centum of the value of the railway operated operating income per mile of an operated operating income per mile of an operated operating income per mile of an operated operating income per mile

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I will now examine some of the other roads which serve Kansas (The Chicago, Rock island & Pacific and the indirection of the close of the period for which sit had a net operating income per mile of about \$2,000. In 1921, of the period for which it had a net operating income per mile of about \$2,000. In 1921, it had a net operating income per mile considerably less than \$2,000. If rates were reduced as proposed by Senator Capper, what would become of the service of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific?

The Missouri Pacific serves a very claiming that this part of the law terms and the l Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific?
The Missouri Facific serves a very large territory in Kansas. Its net operating income, for 1921, was \$9.884,000; it operated 7,300 miles; its net operating income per mile was a triffe above \$1,000. In 1922, its ne trifle above \$1,000. In 1922, its net operating income was \$3,247,000, that and its net operating income per mile was substantially \$1,000. I ask Sonator Capper what would happen to the Missouri Pacific if rates were reduced so as to bring the net operating income of the Union Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to the point he suggests?

The Kaneas, Oklahoma' & Gulf operates in Kaneas, In 1921 its net loss upon 317 miles of road was \$7.449. In 1922 it had a net operating cent

\$3,000. In 1922, it had a net operating income of \$26,021,000, and a the service of transportation, one-to-perating income per mile of half of such excess shall be placed in a reserve fund, established and

the says that many railways have earned more than 6 per cent but that they have refused to pay one-half the excess to the government, claiming that this part of the law is unconstitutional. He says the interestate commerce commission has not attempted to collect the money due the government under the says th the government under this clause and that the attempt to recapture

gregate a very-large amount; and instead of being censured for delay it-ought to be commended for mark-ed activity and pronounced success

It will be remembered that practically all the excess sarrings up to this time are for the year 1922, and that while Class One roads make that while class one roads make tentative monthly reports their excess earnings could not be definitely ascertained until their annual reports were made and examined. This work could not be done until well along in 1923. Moreover, the amount of excess earnings with re-

By Albert B. Cummins, United States, serves a very considerable territory senator from Howa, and Chairman of the Committee on Intersuite Commerce of the Senator.

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Article XII. Recapture provisions.

Article XII. Recapture provisions.

Whatever may be the exaggerations from Howa, and that the conclusion of my last article, it is obvivous that his proposition is that the road which he terms "lame duck" roads that the majoration is seed to a facility of the "teachture provisions of the fight to repeal sation for the property must go linto the just part this section, fairly realize just-vhata this means to the country they will hast ent to concider the conclusion.

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This concludes my discussion of

FINANCIAL NOTES

September fire losses in this country and Canada were \$28,738,00, according to today's figures, compared with \$24,494,000 for August' and \$41,515,000 for September of last year. For nine months the loss has been \$302,754,000; or more than for any other year on record, except 1908, which included the San Francisco fire. For the first nine months of last year, the figures were \$87,2/621,000 and for 1821, \$250,613,000.

McCrory stores reports September sales of \$1,667,000, or 20 per cent more than a year ago. For the nine months the sales were \$14,084,000, an increase of 26 per cent. The company has 161 5 and 10 cent stores.

American Smelting and Refining Company and its subsidiaries for the irst six months of 1923 reports net neome of \$5,086,045.58. an increase first six months of 1923 reports not income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.270,122.20 over that of the corresponding period last year. Present income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.270,122.20 over that of the corresponding period last year. Present income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.270,122.20 over that of the corresponding period last year. Present income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.270,122.20 over that of the corresponding period last year. Present income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.270,122.20 over that of the corresponding period last year. Present income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.270,122.20 over that of the corresponding period last year. Present income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.270,122.20 over that of the corresponding period last year. Present income of \$5.095,045.58, an increase of \$3.17.55,090, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$11.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846.0045.58, or at the rate of nearly \$1.750,000, leaving available for dividends the common stock \$3.846

based upon the necessities of the less prosperous roads.

the railroad problem from a legisla-tive standpoint; a little later I shall submit to the people of Jowa seme facts respecting other phases of the subject hoping to correct the misun-derstandings which have arisen as to the relation between the business of furnishing transportation service and other forms of industrial activ-

July, and 4,628,392 in hands of sixty-three manufacturers in August, 1922. Production was 2,355,915 in August, against 1,992,989 in July and 2,905,200 in August, 1922, Shipments were 2,807,482 compared, with 2,539,425 in July and 3,029,823 in August, 1932. Inventory in hands of fifty-three manufacturers of instance.

was 6,950,578 in August compared with 7,527,281 in July and 5,207,228 for sixty-three manufacturers in August 1922. Froduction was 3,577,922 in August compared with 4.304.034 against 3.942;247 and 4.220.055. The figures represent approximately 75 per cent of the American tire industry.

The Northern States Power pany reports net income of \$7,722, 287 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1923, compared with \$5,-272,038, in the preceding twelve months.

The Congoleum Company has applied to the New York Stock Exchange to list its common stock, recently increased from 100,000 to 240,000 shares by a 140 per cent stock dividend. 246,000 snarca stock dividend.

S. W. Straus & Co., have purchased an issue of \$1.100,000 first mortgage \$1-2 per cent 2 to 12-year coupon gold bends of the Broadway and 108th Street Corporation: secured, by the land and a 15-story apartment building now being erected.

The Ohio Power Company been authorized to issue 8 mi dollars 6 per cent bonds, the

Market Declines as Speculative Forces Are Busy

working for the decline made further progress in this week's stock market lustrial stocks offered stubborn re

dustrial stocks offered stubborn resistance to selling pressure around
their previous lows.

There were a few constructive
news developments during the week
but the stock market paid little or
no attention to them.

Copper shares were sharply depressed. Anaconda and some of the pressed. Anaconda and some of the milnor issues failing to now low records for the year. Rubbers also lost ground. The continued shrinkage in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation and lessened production had a depressing effect on the steel shares. Mortage and maker accessing effect wheread rs and motor accessories, witnessed he usual seasonal liquidation.

A crystal set with a simple tuning oil, a crystal detector and a pair of heap phones, costs from \$5 to \$20 amplification and a vacuum tube do tector for receiving more than \$190 mlies costs from \$75 to \$100 complet with all accessories. An outfit using two stages of radio frequency, detector and two stages of radio frequency will cost from \$15 to \$150.

strength on reports of higher com-

Railroad shares were unable to

maintain the rally which set in late last week, operations for the advance being suspended when it was discovered that they were attracting little outside participation.

Germany's currency continued its downward course, French france showed marked improvement.

COST OF RADIO SETS

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EDGERTON

Casey Shoves Big Stars to Discard

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

EIGHT decades have came and gone since Doubleday fold his pals at Cooperstown one evening that he had a new game to teach them. Generations of boys have since that time played the great national game and the country has been the better for it. But, so far as the inventor is concerned, only books—two books—pay him credit.

THE MAJORS have their series and cash in. Here and there may found a tablet to the memory a great player. But to the man he thought out the game there is bething. His country has bonored a military fecord for commanding to First Army Corns at Gettysurg. It has remained for the

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — On the thores of Otsego lake in Contral New York is the village of Coopersown. James Fenninore Cooperande the lake famous in his American Indian novels. A man named Obner Doubleday, who died as a Major-General in Uncle Sam's army, s going to make the town famous. This column has already mentioned hat Doubleday invented baseball in the Empire, state burgh 80 years 150.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma football time Saturday signalizes the open-g of the Cornhuskers' now stadium Lincoln with a seating capacity 30,000. Illinois is playing its last time on historic old Illini field Sat-day against Butler, as its new sta-um will be formally opened on

Jack Bernstein, of Yonkers, junior-lightweight champion, won a deci-sion over Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, in 15 rounds at Madison Square garden Friday night. Bernstein weighed 131 and Kansas 134.

Luis Angel Firpo left Friday night or Cleveland to complete negotia-tions for representing throughout close for representing introducing south America a concern producing an automobile lubrication machine. He will sail Oct. 18 for Peru to give ring exhibitions, planning to return to the United States in April for a

Rockefeller Foundation

"What Americans desire mostly so far as employees are concerned," says the writer of the lotter, "are young women willing to work in the kitchen or as maids, and who don't want to go out too much at night. "I write perfect English but spenk it with a slight accent, and therefore the plantians for a year of cludy and hospital practice in Americated and I have no fold." preventive medicine in Editaria. The first step has been the selection of two Editarian physicians for a year of study and hospital practice in America; other selections will be made

North Carolina U. 14: Trinity, 6.
Boston college, 20: Fordham, 0.
Colby, 9: Springfield, 0.
Wofford, 40: Ersking, 0.
Dottegbein, 25: Heidelberg, 0.
Denison, 24: Cincinnati, 7.
Coe, 12: Parsons, 6.
Mitton Seconds, 6: Whitewater Seconds, 6.

Milk is said to be replacing coffee as the mid-morning drink of business men in London.

Gullible New Yorker Laughs at Rubes and Buys Worthless Marks By FRANK SINCLAIR.

By FRANK SINCLAIR.

Now York — The average New Yorker syears that the rest of the United States is composed of rubes and hicks. When the rest of the U.S. A." comes to Gotham, it has a hunch that average New Yorker is an easy mark.

The other day, a cigar store cierk surprised New York's state of equilibrium when he told of a beggar for whom he banked \$50 a day. Average New Yorker rubbed his money pocket and now pocket and surprised.

picion.
Yet, right on the busy streets, average, New Yorker demonstrates his guillibility every dax.
Most everyone has heard of the man who couldn't give away gold pieces on London bridge. Average New Yorker haw-haws at that story and says, "That's England for you."

for you."
But is it?

But is it?
On every crowded corner in the middle of blocks, at subway entrances and in front of the great buildings, average New Yorker steps right up these tine autumn days and shows who is the rube. Hawkers are selling German marks to New York today and selling them faster than rold vicces.

day and selling them faster than gold pieces.

"Hore y'are! Goiman mahks. Get them Goiman marks for a nickle," he shouts.

The average New Yorker takes a peak. He fondles the paper, snaps it between his hands to see how tough, it is and—

"Yessir, think what a future investment," sings the untidy salesman. "Only a nickle for 10,000. Sixty thousand for a quarter—two bits. Thankyn! Who's pext?"

And average New Yorker goes And average New Torket gots home and shows his wife. He naid at the rate of one dollar for 200,000 marks and the mark is down to 6.500,000,000 for one dollar.
"Who's loony now?"



In the first game of the world series Casey won fame. He made a great hit, a home run that won the game and Casey was taked about. His name appeared in the bright

Ancient Casey Repeats.

Ancient Casey Repeats.
On the second day Casey's small part was played by another player. Those who went to see, shouled for Gasoy, but it was not Casey's day. Casey was back on the job yesterday and he made his great hit again, another shomer that won the same for the Giants. It was the only run of a great contest between two great pitchers—Jones of the Yanks and Nehf of the Giants—and Nehf, thanks to Casey, won.
The series now stands two games for the Giants, one for the Yanks. Babe Ruth having won the second game for the American league team with his brace of home runs.
Ruth is a great sur. His name has long been on the boards but his performance, while great, is dwarfed by that of Stengel, the unknown, the

by that of Stengel, the unknown, the

new star.

Magnificent Duci
Until the cuc for Casey to take his
place on the stage was given, the
third game of the series had been a
magnificent struggle between the
pitchers. There was the marvelous
control and the queer Hoaters and
fadeways of Jones of the Yanks, and

control and the queer Boaters and fadeways of Jones of the Yanks, and the fast breaking curves of Nehf, the Glant left-hander. Both had held their rival batters at bay, alded at their rival batters at bay, alded at their rival batters at bay, alded at their rival batters at bay alded at their rival batters by the grounds the snappy work of the med behind them.

Jones seemed to have had the edge until that seventh inning, when the Allssourian wont to but. Casey as usual, strolled to the plate, purmiss and only sensing nothing sensational, waited for the easy put-out they thought would come. Then the crowk, sensing nothing sensational, waited for the easy put-out they thought would come. Then the crock of the bat against the ball.

Out in right field, seeing the crock of the bat against the ball.

Out in right field, seeing the grounds and stretched his arm over the bleacher rall, but the ball went farther than that, dropping high up in the crowd, while Casey trotted around, grimning his appreciation of the cheers of the 65,000.

Today is the fourth game, played in the home of the Nationais, the Polo grounds. Walter Fipp, the Yankee first baseman, who suffered another lajury to his, right ankle, in slide to second yesterday, may not be able to return to the game. Hug-talkee first baseman, who suffered another lajury to his, right ankle, in slide to second yesterday, may not be able to return to the game. Hug-talkee first baseman, who suffered another lajury to his, right ankle, in slide to second yesterday, may not be able to return to the game. Hug-talkee first baseman, who suffered and let Ruth do the work at first base.

Grows (Sennett).

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Lakota League (Kennedy), 9 6 600 Comanche (Kenne

COOKS IN AMERICA

Vienna—"Don't come to America, girls, expecting to land at once come fortable jobs as stenographers or some other kind of 'high brow' office work," is the advice to Vienna young women given through the newspapers by a Viennese now in New York.

"What Americans desire"

Mohawk (Soulman). 8
Blackhawk (Carle)... 8
Blackhawk (Carle)... 8
Blackhawk (Boulman). 5
Blackfeet (Bekman). 5
The Crows are now first renched alone in first place taketa league, the tie forthing the state of th

FINAL AVERAGES

Leading batters in three leagues and how they finished:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Heilman, Detroit, 402: Ruth. New York, 394: Speaker, Cloveland, 380: Eddle Collins, Chicago, 362; Williams, St. Louis, 375; J. Sewell, Cieveland, 380: Eddle Collins, Chicago, 362; Williams, St. Louis, 370: Nourthlett, 338; Manush, Detroit, 334; Harris, Beston, 331.

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Kroneby, St. Louis, 484; Esttomley, St. Louis, 370: Pourthers Brocklyn, 341; Kouns, Cincinnati, 282; Traynor, 282; Traynor, 282; Traynor, 282; Traynor, 282; Traynor, 282; Traynor, 283; Towns, Cincinnati, 283; Towns, 283; Crows, 28

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American Pennock. New York, won 19 out of 25 games. Alexander, Chicago, gave only 29 bases on balls in 232 innings, a unique record. Association—Zinn. Kansas City, won 37 out of 33 games.

The Eritish Engalsa.

teen one million square a

BRINGING UP FATHER









BOX SCORE

rapher. But there have been plenty of offers of a job as a cook. I cannot cook, and I have, no job."

FIND COPPER DEPOSTS

Anchornee, Alaska, Valuable finds of copper ore have been incasted in the Kashwitna section, 40 miles from the Alaska railroad in the interior, it is a constant of the corresponding to the the cor Alaska railroad in the interior, it is reported here. A pack trail to the district has been opened.

The Crows bowled 2.388 for high three games while the Chippewas had high single game monors, with \$30.

LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE.

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J. H. S. BANKS ON THESE STARS



Badgers Ready to Tackle Strong Michigan Aggies Madison - Wisconsin meets the

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		look for a Wisconsin victory by a		11
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Milton Seconds

Tie Normal Scrubs

Whitewater—The Milton college second team and a team composed of Whitewater Normal and Normal high school men fought to a 6-6 the here Briday. Both touchdowns were made on blocked kicks.

The Whitewater team gained consistently through the line but fumbled when in scoring distance from the goal. Funting was about even, but the teachers completed two passes and intercepting one.

The lineup:

Whitewater Keeps Bullian Like Milton was intercepting one.

The lineup:

Whitewater Norkes Lift. But I line but fumbled when in scoring distance from the goal. Funting was about even, but the teachers completed two passes and intercepting one.

The lineup:

White Sox Win

Third Game. 4-2

Chiengo—Back in the running for the city sories title as a result of their 4-to 2 victory yesterday over the twice victorious Chicago Nationals, the American' league White Sox played today on their own field, in the fourth game of the series. Tony Kaufman was expected to appear in the box for the Nationals and Crengros was considered the likely selection for the White Sox.

Principal Games

Whitewater — 0 0 0 6—6

The ferree—Gharrity, Head Inessian—Schwager, Timekeeper—Dyer.

Should be designed and normal schools of the Schwager, Timekeeper—Dyer.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

(1) Nightengale, right guard; 2 Quarterback Knipp, (3) Jake Stern, right tackle: (4) Pagel, left tackle: (5) Captain Joe Leavy fullback; (6) Eichméler, center: (7) Austin, left end; (8) Walsh, left guard and (9) Folsom, halfback. Tacing its first of a series of tests which will determine its standing In 1922 high school football circles, the Janesville high school eleven in at Camp plays the University of Wisconsin

While the Michigan Aggles are edited with having a strong redited: with having a strong eleven, the local football followers ook for a Wisconsin victory by a wide margin. This advantage is ex-

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Classy Stengel is modest about his Janesville funior football teams, will home; two attempt to settle their argument at "Aw, gee," he said yesterday, after the Yankees John Scott, for the Lanesville fair grounds at 2:30 p. the Same, "a guy will mee on the nose now and then."

LEADER MOST VALUABLE MAN

By SOL METZGER

What type of player is most valuable to his team?

There is practically no disagreement on this point among coaches. Get any one of them into a fanning bec about some splendid team he has coached in the past and he will confess to you that a certain player on that eleven was its dynamo. He usually has been a quarterback, a player of skill and above all else a personality. Some such leader is necessary. He is not always a captal and, not always a quarterback. Little Foster Rockwell was such a personality on the Yale teams almost 20 years ago. He could lead his forces to victory by the sheer force of his personality. Mahan was a similar type at Harvard, Kock at Frinceton. Every man had confidence in them and would respond to their call.

Little Stevenson, Penn's quarterback in 1904, made himself a great leader by one act. In his first big game, the second college game he ever played, Fenn was on Harvard's 20-yard line in the first hind. Harvard's year had chalked up four consecutive victories up to that date, A vectran Fenn lineman turned to "Stevie" at twis point, thinking this green kid hight break under the strain. He thought to ealm him.

"Stevie" drove him back to his.

MISS WETHERED IS

Ganton, Yorkshire, England—Miss Joyce Wethered retained the title of

MISS WETHERED IS

STILL ENGLISH CHAMP defeated Mrs. Looge, Burh!

(Additional Sports on Page 18)



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NICK HAS SECRET OF SUCCESS: PITCH PENNOCK EVERY DAY

New Mork.—Nick Altrock, base-ball's premier clown had a bright idea after yesterday's game and im-parted it to Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager...
"Listen now, Hug," whispered Nick, "we just gotto win this series

INTEREST IS GREAT

attendance will be large.

Elkhorn GAMES
Elkhorn—Unusual interest is manifested in the football game scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the fair

streaks" play their first game of the season, while the Elkhorn Legion team has already played and won two games. Geneva is said to have several former Belott college players. The attendage will be large.

in State Today

cipal football karnes scheduled for Wisconsin colleges and normal schools Saturday:

Wisconsin vs. Michigan Agricultural college, at Midison.

Marquette vs. Ripon college, at Mil-kes yesterday was his third out of six starts in the series of 1921, 1922 waukee.

ARROWS TO MEET and won in the eighth inning. He supremacy undecided as the result of a scoreless tie game two weeks against Joe Bush.

Casey Stengel is modest about his

The most glorious days of all; "When the frost is on the pump-

Game The autumn days are buddin,

The Call

kin,"
That's the hunter's call.
The ol' dog's chained an' waiting; An' there you calmly sit. Get yourself together, man-Drag out the huntin' kit. If your shootin 'togs are ragged, Or your gun is all askew.

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News of Radio

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesyllie time. Long distance prigrams emitted because of disficulty of receipt. Would appreside the comment on selection of programs had by phoning or writing radio editor. All the comment of the commen All time is Janesville time. Long.

ctady—7 pm, church,
Wili (411) Sweeney School, Kanyass City—8-10/25 pm, music,
WMAX (447.7) Edgowater Beach Hotel, Chicage—5-8 pm, orchestra, instrumentar and vocal solos.
WOAW (556) Woodmen, Omaha—
j am, church, music, 9 pm, church,
music. W0C (184) Palmer School Daven-port—7 pm. organ; 7:30, scores; 8, church: 9, musical program. W8H (429) Atlanta Journal—5 p.m. sacred concert: 7:30 pm, church, WWJ (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDICA (126) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7 pm, farm report; 7:30 pm, orchestra, KSD (546) St. Louis Fost Dispatch 8 pm, music. KYW (538) Westinghouse, Chicago —9:30, news markets, flance: 0:58 —neckets 10:30 am. —3:30 news markets, finance; 0:58 am, time; 19 am, markets; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 11:35 am, table talks; 1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 6:30, news, markets, sports, finance; 6:50, bedtime story.

WCII (345) Zion—7 pm, concert.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, muslc.

chestra and vocal.
KSD (545) St. Louis Post Dispatch
& pm. music; 11 pm. dance music. -8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music,
KVW (535) Westinghouse, Chicago
-3:30 am, news, markets, finance;
10:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 11:05
am, weather; 11:35 am, table talk;
1:20, 2:15, 3:30, 3, 5, 0:30, 9 pm, news,
markets; finance; 6:50, pm, bedžime
story; 8 pm, music; 9:01, faym.report,
WCX (517) Dotroit Free Press
- pm, Ked Apple Cub;
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—5
pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm,
nighthawks.

w.JAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach ht-el. Chicago—9 pm-1 am, vocal solos. wiele erchestra.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati-10

WCHD (845) Zion—1:80 pm. church, music.

Dim. news, markets.
Wix (380) General Electric. Schenolos, readings.
WHA (411) Kansas City Stur—6 pm. music.
WHA (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City Till for pm. nighthawks.
WHA (309) Crosloy, Cincinnati—8 pm. nusic: 8 pm. vecal and instrumental soles, talk.
WMAW (309) Crosloy, Cincinnati—8 pm. nusic: 8 pm. vecal and instrumental soles, talk.
WMAW (447.5) Chicago Daily News (300) Drail Memphis Commercial Side and California Story: 8 pm. WMA (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel. Chicago—9 pm-1 am, Orlole or tell. Chicago—9 pm-1 am, Orlole

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Radio'is fascinating fun. Think of the thrill you get when some station, miles away, gives you dance music. Bring this new pleasure into your home—install a radio.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co. WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6
pm, talk: 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm
lighthawks.
WDAP (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago
WDAP (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago
S:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31
am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm,
concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 RADIO HEADQUARTERS 15 South Main Street

pm, piano, voca) solbs.

VoC (484) Palimer School, Davenport—12 in chimes: 3:30 pm, talir,
music: 6:45 pm, chimes: 6:40 pm,
sandman: 6:50 pm, scores: 8 pm, orchestra and vocal.

Wil (429) Atlanta Journal—8-2
pm, organ: 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWI (617) Detroit News—6 pm,

—8 pm, music by choir,

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago

—9:30 am, news: 10:58; time: 11:95,
weather: 11:35, table talk: 1:20, 2:25,
2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, news
market, sports: 4:50, bedtime, story;
10, late show.

With (411) Sweeney School, Ransas (City—7 pm, bodtime story.

VIAT (447.7) Edgewater Beach hole (City—7) Bigewater Beach hole (City—7) Bigewater Beach hole (City—7) Bigewater Beach hole (City—7) Bigewater Beach hole (City—8) pm, vocal (447.5) Chicago Daily News (City—8) pm, vocales (Appeal—8:30 pm, concert; 11 pm, midnight froite.

(WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, vocal, instrumental soles; readings.

(WOC (481) Palmer School, Daven—1000 promise of future good will.

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work (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9
pm. music.
WGC (434) Payer School, Davenport—12. m. chimes. 3:30 pm. sundam.
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The Man And The Machine

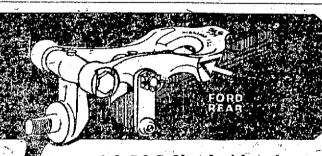
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crease in less than a quarter of a century, from \$28,898 to over \$50,000,000? If it were not so, would it be reasonably sure of doing the stupendous business in 1923, of approximately \$65,000,000?

If it were not so, would it today be the choice of more than a million families in 33 States?

If it were not so, would it have sold nearly 1,404,000 pairs of men's overalls in 1922, and 2,534,087 pairs of shoes, and 2,672,835 yards of percale, and 1,225,000 hair nets and other goods in equally large quantities?

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Nation-Wide

The "Import" Hat

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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



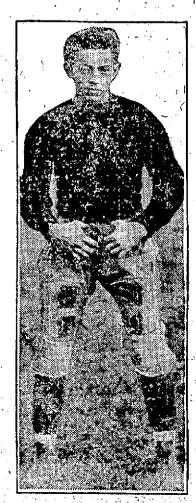
members of the committee. Left to right: H. S. Youe, Eugene Meyer, Jr., and former Representative Frank Mondell.

comprehensive study of the wheat situation with a view toward A comprehensive study of the wheat situation with a view toward stimulating the handling of the surplus and relieving the farmers raising it, is being made in the northwestern states by a committee appointed by President Coclidge. Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, is acting as the president's personal representative on the committee. The formation of co-operative associations by raisers is being urged by the members.



Marshal Taso Zun.

China once more has a president after a lapse of three months. He is Marshal Taso Kun, chief of the northern militarists. Li Yuan Hung, his predecessor, fled because of the alarming situation in Peking three months ago and failure of parliament to assemble enough members at various meetings for a guorum caused the delay in the election of Kun, who was considered the likely successor at the time.



Ichya Matzu.

The trusty right foot of Ichya Matzu, Japanese grid star, is mak-ing the eleven representing the little William and Mary college one to be feared by many teams in the east. He is the only Jap player in the east, if not in the country. His generalship is said to be superh.



The committee. From left to right, back row: Stuart T. Fisher of Princeton, George N. Elliott of Newcastle, Clyde Walb (state chairman) of Indianapolis, Ewing Emison of Vincennes and Lawrence Cartwright of Portland. Sitting: Fred Schortemeier of Indianapolis, Daily McCay of Versailles, William E. Reiley of Indianapolis and Archie Bobbitt of New Albany.

Above is the state Republican committee which friends of Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana charge is trying to oust him from office Lecause of his "personal

financial difficulties." A grand jury probe of Governor McCray's handling of funds as governor has been ordered and the distribution of his personal notes and says he is being persecuted.

EARL'S DAUGHTER LEADS ENGLISH SOCIETY



Lady Enid Vane.

Lady Enid Vane, wife of Sir H. Vane, heir to the Earl of Barnord and daughter of the Earl of Westmoreland, is a leader in London's younger social set. She is also considered one of the most beautiful girls in England.



Rev. Nicholas Strutynsky, pasto Rev. Nicholas Strutynsky, pasto; of a Raney, Pa., church, has an nounced he will stand by his wife who recently shot and killed Rev. Basil Stetsuk in the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church in Chicago. Mrs. Strutynsky says she killed Rev. Stetsuk "to help things in Europe" to keep him from "put ting it over the masses."



Recent photo of Presiden Obregon at his design

Crown prince Rupprecht and his wife.



to right, front row: Secretary Frank Morrison of Washington, President Samuel Gompers, James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., first vice president; Frank Duffy, third vice president, Indianapolis. Back row: Jacob Fischer, seventh vice president, Indianapolis; Martin Ryan, eighth vice president, Kansac City, and Matthew Wohl, president of the International Photo Engravers and a vice president of the A. F. of L.

ation's annual convention in ters of vital importance to labor. Portland, Ore. The so-called were discussed at the convention. This photo of the leading fig-ures in the American Federation of Labor was taken at the feder-

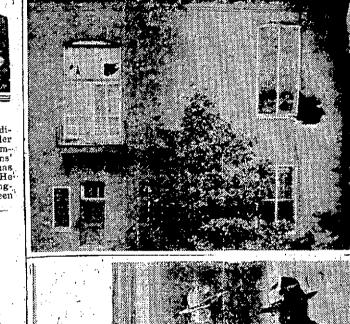


W. E. D. Stokes, New York multi-W. E. D. Stokes, New York multimillionaire, whose / sensational charges against his wife in the divorce court drew nation-wide attention, now faces trial on nine charges contained in an indictment just returned by the Cook county grand jury at Chicago. The counts charge him with conspiracy to defame the character of his wife through obtaining false affidavits concerning a photo of his wifewhich tended to connect her with the night life of Chicago years ago.



Thomas W. Swaie.

One of a dozen or more candidates for the office of Commander of the American Legion at the coming convention of the veterans body in San Francisco is Thomas. W. Swale of Scattle, Wash. He has served twice in the Washington state legislature and has been that a commander of the legion. state commander of the legion.



Mrs. Margaret Pollock Johnstone, icft, and Mrs. Irving Burdick, inset.

Officials of Westchester county, N. Y., predict an indictment within a few days from evidence being submitted regarding circumstances aurnounding the death of Mrs. Gertie Emily Gorman Webb, wealthy society woman, in the Westchester-Biltmore Country club, at Ryc, N. Y., recently! The indictment will allege perjury, criminal negligence, conspiracy, or more than one of these crimes. The testimony of two lifeling friends of Mrs. Webb, shown above, is counted on to aid the state

How machine gun crews shot holes through dining room in effort to bring down convicts, and state guards, with machine gun firing into dining hall.

Officials of Eddyville, Ky., prison are now repairing the damage done to the dining hall and surrounding structure in their three-day effort to subdue and capture three convicts who barricaded themselves in the hall. The convicts attempted a break for freedom. Three guards were shot. Failing to make their escape, the convicts, heavily armed, took command of the dining hall and, supplied with ammunition and food, resisted efforts to drive them out. When finally found they were dead from bulby wounds.



Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, snapped after her return from Germany.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted slacker, is "sorry" he was a had boy and is homesick for the U. S., according to his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, who has just returned from visiting him in his German residence. Mrs. Bergdoll denied her identity when first found by reporters in New York, but later talked about Grover.



Miss Ella H. Snyder.

Miss Ella H. Snyder was recently appointed assistant postmaster, in the Indianapolis, Ind., office. She is said to be the first woman to hold this position in a firstclass office.



Prince of Wales presenting Vandermere with prize. Left to right, Guy Weadick, on horseback; Pete Vandermere, E. Richardson, manager of the Calgary exhibition; the prince, and, at extreme right, Col. Peacock, secretary to the prince.

That the Prince of Wales not only admires good horsemanship but is a good short is indicated by this photo. Pete Vandermere

won the bucking contest held during an exhibition near the prince's ranch and the heir to the British throne offered to present to "let can out."

the prize to him. Renchmen admit that the prince handles himself well in the saddle and like.



ANXIOUS TO HEAR

Council of Churches Want an Expression from Mr. Coolidge on World Court.

Dy DAVID L. WRINGE Copyright, 1928, by Janesville Dally Graette Washington—Politicians may pro-Washington—Politicians may propose, but partisant dispose. Fresident Coolidge would like to sidetrack the World Court issue till after the 1924 campaign, but the champions of the World Court will not let him. World Court woole has been proclaimed, for example, by the Federal Council of Churches of America, to be given over to a



Endeavor societies, and Epworth

The Federal Council will also ask The Federal Council will also ask that chambers of commerce, labor organizations, granges, Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, advertising and other clubs, American Legion posts, all women's organizations, and all peace societies provide programs for discussion of the proposal that America one or the Permanent Court of Internater the Permanent Court of Interna-tional Justice now sitting at The

Mague.

Met a Word

Air. Coclidge has not said a word
publicly about the World Court since
he took the oath of office. The organizations friendly to the proposition still hope he will, but they plan
an agitation of the subject anyhow
to present the pro and con. Since the
death of President Harding friends to present the pro and con. Since the Carlo of President Harding, friends of the new president have been telling him that it would be politically disastreus for him to say anything about the world court, as it would divide the republican party and injure Mr. Coolidge's own chances of winning the presidential nomination. Communications have gone to the president himself, asking for his ylews, but they have not been revealed to the public. ed to the public.
He Can Walt

The political argument made is that Mr. Coolidge can wait till after the 1724 nominating convention; a over before committing himself on the issue. There is, of course, no irrections are the conventions. o the lasue. There is, of course, no dragent need for action so far as selectsent need for action so far as select-ing new judges or giving financial support to the court. Also, any na-tion may appeal to the world court whether a member of that body or hot?

But the Federal Council of Churches considers the issue non-partison and is insisting on a compalied of educa-tion.

lion.
"Plye weary years have passed slide the armistice," says the Federal Council in a formal statement today. "It has become clear to most that the final establishment of permanent peace between nations will not come at a bound;" Come it will, but only through long and patient processes of mational and international education. Through willingness of mational is

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Through willingness of nations to make concessions one to adolber. Through desire for helpful international co-operation, and through that treating by constructive statesmentishing of the instruments and agendies of a world peace system.

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She—"I know you love me for my beauty, but won't your affection chance?"

He—"Not while you don't."

Fire Company

Saves Farmer's Home in Forest Blaze fronvood. Mich. — Abandoning his farm home which was in the direct path of forest fires in north-

his farm home which was in the direct path of forest fires in northwest Gogebic county, and aiready was on fire, a tenant on the Benjamin Jussen farm returned to the premises two hours later to find the house intact and the fire out. The reason for this trick of fortune lay in the fact that a squad of volunteer fighters under command of former City Fire Chief N. Boyen, of Ironwood, after harrowing experiences with a bluzing truck appeared on the scane shortly after the departure of the forant, in time to save all buildings except a root house. Within a few thousand yards of the Jissen farm home. Boyer, blinded by dense smoke, lost the trail, and with his aldes and truck plunged into a ditch. The truck caught fire, but the fire lighters righted the blazing vehicle and fought the fire under foot as they resumed, their journey. None of the party was hurt.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

at the new church parlors, Priday afficerncon, with Mrs. L. G. Bennett, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. C. Christ and Mrs. T. V. Kumlein were hostesses. Miss Reva Morris gave a violin sole accompanied by Miss Jessio Nelson, Mrs. William Chadwick gave a reading. Verna Christ and Marian Gums gave a vocal duct, and Virginia Hake a piane sole. Lunch was served in the dining room. dining room.

Mrs. A. M. Horton and Mrs. Thomas. Slagg went to Waterloo, Friday, to attend the Foreign Missionary convention.

The Bastern Star asks that each member bring sandwiches and one other dish to the pienic supper, Monday night. The officers will furnish.

high school served a 8 o'clock dinner to the members of the high school athletic league. Thursday. Lyman Jeffords is president of the league.

Jefferson Applications for marriago liveness have been made by the following: Harry B. O'Brien and Louise E. Koenly. Watertown, Arthur John Octmeir, Fort Altenson, and Marion Collins, Whitewater; Charles King and Spirley Wilcox, Fort Akinson; Walter H. Hein, town of York, Dane county, and Laura Frederick, Waterico; James Philip Curry, Aurora, III., And Dorothy Marrina Fargo, Lake Mills; Norman M. Luedtke and Chara Spaeth, Fort Atkinson; Carl R. Schmidt and Edna Habel, Fort Atkinson, The two American history classes of Jafferson high school, under the

Evansville.—Union lodge No. 32 F. and A. M., will meet at Masonic Temple, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Pythlan Sisters will meet at K. P. hall Tuesday night, Oct. 16, Thitiation of candidates will take

st. Elizabeth society of St. Paul's church met Tuesday at the parson-

The Congregational church division number 2 will put on a play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Monday,
"The Woman's Literary club will meet Monday night at the home of Ars: Anna Greepe. The chicken supper of the Eap-tist Woman's unjon has been post-

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Mrs. Louis Apts and five children, Readsburg, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman. Mrs. Sam Heigesen was a Janes-ville visitor, Thursday.
Mrs. Ethan Allen has returned from a visit in Chicago with her neice and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Case.

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Mrs. Mac Evans expects to have for New York city. Saturday, She will visit her daughter at Cleveland O., and will spend the winter with her son. Clement, at Kew Gardens, Long Televil

Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofer and children moved into their new home;
Thursday.

Foy Broguetton, Albany, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Orville Jones Thursday.

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Erwin Sharf, manager to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Is moving into a bungalow on East Main street and not the Charles Blackman house as

A. O. H. AUXILIARY

OFFICERS ELECTED After the business meeting of the addies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Wednesday night, in St. Patrick's tall, the following county officers work elected.

Mrs. Mary Cronin, president; Mrs. Ratheryn Dufty, vice prosident; Miss Elizabeth Tenthedy, secretary, Miss Josephine Foley, county treasurer; Miss Mary Kennedy, O. I. H.
There was a large attendance.

Compaign Material Coming—Red Cross annual campaign material is on the way to this city for the member-ship drive starting Nov. 11. The can-vass will be conducted by mail this

Gas Investigation

JEFFERSON

this time. He intimated that it will take approximately 10 years to bring about country-wide enforcement. He said that the present difficulty with the enforcement of the Volstead acting we be termed "sectional." Advise public copinion, according to Mr. Hayres, is to be found mainly on the feature for the booking feature in the difference of the feature for the property when the feature for the feature feature for the feature feature for the feature f hayres, is to be found mainly on the castern see board, although there are other localities where enforcement is difficult and where the press is not favorable.

Stating that the problem of alcohol permits for medicinal and industrial uses had been solved, he declared the thare are evidences that he lighter in-

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COOLIDGE STANDS SQUARELY BEHIND

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there are condences that the industrial screets are carrying on a stranuous propagands to make the country believe that the anti-liquor away cannot be enforced.

"Logal officials are co-operating in most states throughout the country," he said, talling specially of the work in Washington state, and Onto, "He

ngight. The officers will furnish e.g. meta and potatoes.

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Gas Investigation

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Madison—Independent oil dealers
Friday afternoon took the stand in
the investigation of the oil industry
being conducted by the stare department of markets following the appearance of officials of the Standard
Oll company of indians.

The independent disclers teatified
that prices throughout Aviscopsin are
get by the Standard Oll company of
Indiana and are followed by the independents. They advised that under
present prices they are able to make
imonay.

William P. Sweiisen, manager of the
Forward Oll company, Macison, teistified that independents did not put
prices below those of the Standard
because "If they did they would get
into trouble." He said that the price
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to be the caimles of prohibition very
largely that are see concerned over
the business. This testimony likewise was to the effect final the Standard Oll company set the price.

MEN'S GYM CLASSES

WILL BEGIN MONDAY

First regular symm classes for
business men and senior groups will
be held at the X. R. C. A. Monony.
The business men and senior groups will
be held at the same besir on Mondusys. Wodnesdays and Fridays, sigtitle same only on Mondays, Wodnesdays and Fridays, sigtitle same only on Mondays and signer comment ever contemplated that
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days, Wednesdays and Fridays, and there would be such a quick subsidite scalors on Mondays and Siturdays.

PARTY IS PLANNED

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Juniors, intermediate and oldow early school will be given a party at the church parlors at 7 p.m. Friday, A program of games has been arranged. Those in charge will be given a charge will be given a party at the church parlors at 7 p.m. Friday, A program of games has been arranged. Those in charge will be given a charge will be given a party at the content of the normal content of the constitution. The prohibition law and the nargicular have no our, statute the church parlors at 7 p.m. Friday, A program of games has been arranged. Those in charge will be given a charge will be given a party of the people to make cortain restrictions upon their own personal habits for the good of the greatest number.

"Many of your efficials do not know."

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18TH AMENDMENT

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"Plant I want to make it perfectly clear that this "ininistration is foursquare for effective enforcement. We all know how valuantly the late President Harding sponsored and supported it. No less whole-hearted is President Couldings directioning postonic Couldings directioning postonic is anyways well known.

With such committals this administration first set about building an organization and revamping policies.

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bodies for leadership,
"Moral ideals and sentiment will
never rige higher than the church
Politicians cannot be expected to take
more advanced positions than those
taken by the yulpit. My plee to the
pulpit is that it shall not surrender
its moral leadership to the lawren
the benker, the doctor the merchant
or any other outside professional, industrial or commercial class.

The best as they are, hive been Imposen 10: period \$4,041,458.07 runa 30; 1922; totaled \$4,041,458.07 runinal fines collected for said perio totaled \$2,821,085.01; eriminal fine imposed for period July 1, 1922, et April 30, 1928, totaled \$2,755,891,44



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Gives Program

Rock county rural normal school students and faculty entertained the mothers and landladies of students Friday afternoon. The following program was given:

Song by model school. Second and Third Grades. Third Grades: Mother Gonge rhymes first grade: "We Love October," Al-lan Antisdel; "Only One Mother," Mary Ann Bostwick.

Two songs. by the students: "On Wisconsin"; "Love's Old Sweet Song!"
Talk "The County Rural Normal School," Print F. J. Lowth.
Plano duet, Miss Laura Bublitz, and Miss Winfired Oscar.
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Solo, "When the Maytime Comes Agdin," Miss Margaret Lean.
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TWO MEN KILLED
Santa Paula, Call—Two men were
killed by a brush fire in the hills
north of Santa Paula.

The Rock County Sugar Company will start operating the plant Tuesday, October 16th. All men who have placed application or wish employment will report at 7 a. m. —Advertissment.

100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Could Paint Signs

T HERE is ample opportuilty for any one who can paint signs, to, turn spare moments into money. Really good sign work pays handsomely, provided people know where guelt work can be obtained. Janesville Gazette Want Ads will open a way to extra money for sign painters, Such ads in the Chestified Coliring of the Janesville Gazette have started men in all branches of work on the road to independent business, for yourself. Let a Want Ad find business for you. There's plenty to be had.



FILLING STA

Permits Issued Call for Double Street Entrance and Small Building.

Construction work has been started on an \$8,000 drive-in filling station at the corner of West Milwaukee and Locust streets for Wadham's Oil company, Milwaukee, and a permit for the job was issued this week by plumbing Inspector Gerege W. Slighlam, acting building inspector. The structure will be 12 by 16 feet and 20 feet high, with enerste driveways connecting with both streets, the city council having three weeks ago passed an ordinance to allow this practice. The corner being built on is that formerly taken up by the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts.

Berry Bushes Bearing Again

Red raspborries in October are part of the menu at the home of John Buchl, Sr., who lives near the Country club on the Magnolia road, Mr. Buchl

brought to the Gazette several clus ters of the bright red berries. He re ports them as delicious as that of the spring crop, but not so numerous. Or ville S. Morse, \$20 Glenn street, ha



NEED GLASSES?

The chances are you cannot intelligently answer this ques-

We can tell you positively and, in justice to your child, it is your duty to ascertain.

An examination will reveal whether or not glasses are nec-

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The Beauty of Your Home depends very largely upon the way, the interior is finished up. The way this finishing is done depends entirely upon you. We believe you will find that the natural grain of beautiful wood is the most charming interior finish. If you see to it in person, you can make sure that your home will not lack this essential. From cellar to roof—we've got it!

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The new Dodge Brothers Touring Car is exceptionally comfortable to ride in; it is good looking; and it incorporates many important refinements of detail.

The body is longer and lower, eliminating side sway, affording more leg room, and enhancing the beauty of the lines.

Deeper seats, long underslung rear springs and longer front springs, give ample assurmace that cross country touring can be enjoyed without weariness or fatigue.

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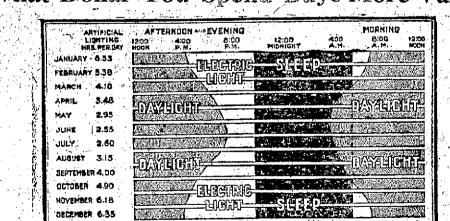
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They are monopolies only so they may give better and cheaper service. They are supervised by the Railroad Commission to safeguard the publicand the companies.

Good service is taken for granted. It is the rare lapse that arouses comment. If the electricity did not work, everyone would know it. The electricity works, steadily, faithfully and almost unvaryingly, because steady, faithful effort is behind them day and week and month and year

The servant is worthy of his hire, and hire means not only money but a just appreciation of his service.

JANESVILLE - EDGERTON

tion Meets in Janesville Wednesday.

vill be sold in Janesville from

membership of 2,000 Farm Bureau members will mean sufficient revenue "to do things" and 75 percent of the dues will go to support projects that Hock county farmers desire.

CLUBS GAINING

radian Janesville

Sday.

Stay.

Wausuu—Women's clubs throughout Marathon county wont into high speed here when delegates from 32 county and 10 community clubs attended the semi-animal meeting of the County Federation of Women's clubs. Definite gould of accomplishment were set by the women and plans laid to accomplish these ends.

Marathon county's clubs have undertaken a wide variety of projects.

Some communities have responded

to work with the paper cress form, others have leaned toward putting the hot lunch project in the rural schools. House arrangement and decoration projects have met with enthusiastic response from the women of the county, while two Marathon county clubs have been especially active along the line of poultry. One member hatched and sold 4.560 day old chicks last spin-

ctalled.

The Janesville banks have already dicated their desire to do anything lithin reason to boost along any activity, that will improve the business f farming locally.

Program of Bureau

The Farm Bureau is taking radical ew steps in an effort to extend its write.

The Bureau has gone on record that a appropriation will be granted for rural woman demonstration agent the event 1,500 members are served to this line of work, sponsors of the anotymer as a result of this line of work, sponsors of the anotymer as a result of this line of work, sponsors of the anotymer as a result of this line of work, sponsors of the anotyment declare.

OF STATE MEET IN MADISON, OCT. 22-26

The official family of the agricul-tural leaders in the state will gather at the Wisconsin College of Agricul-ture Ootober 22-26 to plan their ac-tivities and formulate a program for

County agents, farmers institute workers, extension specialists/and cow testers will attend the sessions of the conference. Plans have been completed for the conference and pecording to E. L. Luther, superintendent of Farmers Institutes, the visiting agricultural leaders will not experience a dull moment during their stay in the Capital city.

Merchandising butter and cheese cooperatively will head the week's bill of events. Sources of agricultural lime in Wisconsin, alfalfa campaigns, boys and girls club work and women's rural community clubs are subjects which will vie should seriously consider the time of with the headliner attraction for at the year when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are when they are maken to the frosts of Sept. 12 and 13 ended the year when they are when they are

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

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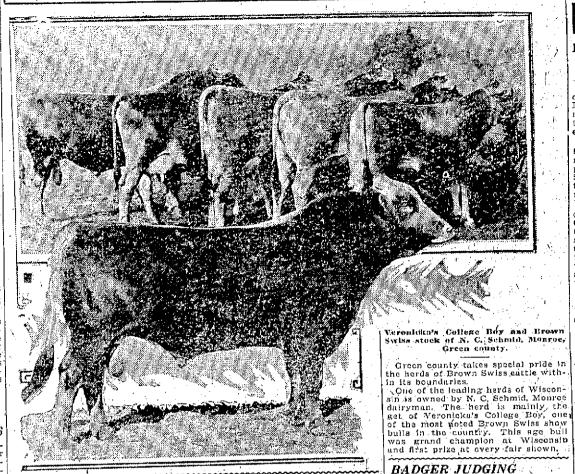
15 are purebred Cheviots and 3 Shropshire ewes and 1 ram, grades, lambs and feeders.

40 Head of Good Feeder Pigs 7 Head of Good Young Work Horses

This livestock must be sold to settle an estate. Catalogs are now ready.

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GREEN COUNTY EROWN SWISS



Dy JACK C. NISBET.
Livestock breeders of dairy entite
should seriously consider the time of
the year when thay are going to breed

Green apples and ripe ones. What's the difference?
There is the same difference between ripe honey and unripe honey as there is between a ripe apple and green one.

consin.
Outs yielded four bushels per acre
loss, than last your, with 37 bushels
reported to be the average as compared to 41.2 in 1032. This year's
yield is said to be 1.1 bushels below
the five-year inverse. The report said
that general drouth conditions early
in the growing season is chiefly responsible for the lower yield. Wisconsin's production is estimated to be
94,000,000 bushels, which is 2,000,000

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ilmost complete.

National Celebration and Sale the Coming Week.

Watertown.-Dairymen of Wisconsin are taking a deep interest in Dairy Day to be held at Watertown herds. So, well satisfied were the next Tuesday, according to inquiries for information concerning the event received in large number.

The program as arranged provides The program as arranged provides for education, social and entertainment features. Many of the most prominent dairymen in the United States are to be present and some of these will be speakers in the afternoon at Riverside Park.

Dairy Day is being arranged un-der the auspices of the Momestead Club of America in connection with the first National Homestead Hol-stein Sale which is to be held the following day. It is the first time in the history of the dairy world that the origination of a particular strain is to be celebrated with a mational dairy event.

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Homestead Cattle.

The first event of Dairy Day will be tel National Homstead Holstein show with cattle judging and demonstration work by Bob Hager. Some of the greatest show herds will be represented in the cattle judging which will take place at the sales pavillon at 10 o'clock. A dairy queen, selected by votes of Wisconsin dairymen, is to be given a diaqueen, selected by votes of Wisconsin dairymen, is to be given a diamond ring and a crown of lewels will be placed upon her head by the mayor of 'Waterlown'. Herman Werthelmer. She is also to be given a key to the city. The queen will be named following the counting of votes which will begin at 9 o'clock.

And Movies, Too. Pathe and Universal Film com-panies will take news movies of the many unique and picturesque events
John M. Kelley, vice president National Holstein association, former
governou E. L. Philipp, D. D. Ait
ken, former president of the Nation

TEAMS PLACE STH

AT DAIRY SHOW

Syracuse, N. Y.—Wisconsin's dairy
cattle judging team, competing with
thirty other teams from all parts of
the United States and Canada, finished
to signify place according to the firm!

The parade is to include, many floats to be shown in a striking way, the value to the nation of the dairy industry. Leading makers of dairy products and supplies are to be represented in the parade. Five bands and two prchestras will furnish the music. Seventy-five of the finest Homestead Holstein dairy cattle will lead the parade.

A large program of entertainment features has been arranged. Cham-pion milkers will contest for the onds per bird, the record by Hausen, Mrs. Pitzlee, is expected to, throw a 2400 pound Homesterd Holstein bull. The Bull Day quartette and Jimmie Egert, Chicago soloist, will sing. A fire run will be staged by the Watertown fire department in the evenumbers are included in the two programs, one to be held at River-side park in the afternoon and one

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Blood lines and individuality that have stood the test for years in Rock county.

Three Important

Auctions

Oct. 24.—Rock County Milking Shorthorn Cow Testing Association. Offering 43 head—24 cows, 10 young heifers and 9 bulls from the herds of

George Wenham and Sons, Alf Addie, Rush Wenworth, Archie Wenworth, James Hadden and

Sons, Payne and Brown, Marquart Brothers, Fisher and Sarrow, R. W. Lamb and Son, D. F.

Oct. 25.—Champion Rose stock from the famous herd of the Walter Little Estate.

40 head from one of the best dual-purpose herds

of Shorthorns in the United States. 20 bred fe-

males, Record Merit stock, 11 open heifers sired

by Golden West and Premier Model; 9 bulls of

Oct. 26.—The Eli Crall dispersion sale, both grades and purebreds from a federal accredited

The Kind That Make

Champions

The first two sales, Oct. 25 and 26, will be held in the county pavilion, Janesville fair grounds.

Every animal in these two sales will have pro-

Rock county is widely/known for its superior

Milking Shorthorn cattle. These cattle are in active demand. The C. T. A. has proved their ability to milk to a profit. The show ring has

Catalogs ready. Write or call today for one-

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horns of Rock county.

serviceable age out of R. of M. Dams.

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WATERTOWN PLANS Pretty dairy maids will serve Holstein milk and Watertown butter and cheese sandwiches on prominent

street corners without charge.
Streets will be decorated in dairy fashion for the big day.
The Homestead Club of America is to be entertained at a banquet to be held at the Elk's club where

IOWA FARMERS COMING, Detween 40 and 50 lows farmers from around Munchester are expectpurchasing cattle.

C. T. A. HELPS SALES.
Six cows from the George Schumacher herd were sold recently because of their cow testing association records. The average of the grade animals was \$125, the price

The Farm Bureau membership Columbia county compolers is well under way in Mag-nolia and Spring Valley townships the last animal-

SOLD AT PORTAGE

for a maximum of \$60 to the "last winter. The lowest price

DAIRY DAY AND NATIONAL HOMESTEAD HOLSTEIN CELEBRATION, Waterlown, Wis. Tuesday, Oct. 16

National Dairy Leaders Will Be There

JOHN M. KELLEY, Vice Pres. Nat. Holstein Association. D. D. AITKEN, mer. President National Heistein Association. J. R. JONES, Commisioner of Agriculture in Wisconsin. PRANK T. PRICE Editor Holstein World.

BOB HAGER. Foremost Cattle Judge in the World. A. J. GLOVER E. N. MURPHY, Green Bay.
ABTHUR COLLENTINE. Dairy Specialist, Wisconsin College of Agriculture. BARNEY KELLEY, Lending New York State Daicyman,

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Cattle From Famous Herds in Parade

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Lake Geneva, Wis. HARVEST FARMS Mayville, Wis. MILWAUKEE CO. FARMS, Wauwatosa, Wis

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GREATEST ASSEMBLAGE OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE IN THE HISTORY OF THE BREED.

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HOLSTEIN MILK AND WATERTOWN CHEESE FREE TO WATERTOWN, CAPITAL OF THE HOL-

STEIN WORLD, DAIRY DAY. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, NATIONAL HOMESTEAD SALE. UNDER AUSPICES HOMESTEAD CLUB OF AMERICA.

The undersigned will, on

Wednesday, the 17th Day of October, 1923,

at one o'clock p. m., at the farm known as the Willie Mc-Dermott Farm, situated about one mile north of the County Farm in the Town of Janesville, sell the following described personal property:

4 Horses; 19 Grade Holstein Cows; 2 Yearling Heifers; 5 Calves; 6 Shoats; 1 Brood Sow.

1 Columbia six-cylinder touring car; 1 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck; 1 International Manure Spreader; 1 Deere Corn-Planter; 1 Van Brunt Grain Drill; 3 Wagons; 3 Cultivators; I McCormick Gräin Binder; 1 Deere Pulverizer; 2 Sulky Cultivators; 1 Cream Separator; 1 Gasoline engine; 1 Hay Loader; 1 Deering Com Binder; 2 Deere Gang Plows; 1 Deere Disk; 1 McCormick Mower; 1 Buggy; Hayrack; Tobacco Rack; Tobacco Planter; Small Culti-vators and Drags; and all other farming machinery, im-

Also, about 350 bushels of 1923 Oats; 350 bushels of 1923 Barley; about 8 ton of 1923 Hay; several tons of Straw; 16 acres of Corp, shocked in field; and about 6,000 Tobacco Lath, about 10 acres of Leaf Tobacco now in shed.

plements and tools.

All of the above described livestock, machinery, grain and tobacco being the property of William McDermott.

TERMS OF SALE-All items \$10.00 or less, cash. Items in excess of \$10.00, bankable notes at 6 months, 6%.

> W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer ARCHIE CULLEN, Clerk.

to sell. The best herd bulls of the state are in Rock county and Southern should be distributed over the county more to develop a superior line of more to develop a superior line of stock. There is no excuse for a "gruch thick nor as catable as honey that is stock. There is no excuse for a "gruch thick nor as catable as honey that is stock. There is no excuse for a "gruch thick nor as catable as honey that is recently left in the hive until the bees have sin herd of dairy entile. It is an agricultural erime, it is noped to remove the scrubs and replace them move the scrubs and replace them or dinary quality and bloed-lines at a low cost. Backcoppra who aim to produce a many in cold county are going to support or spend will grantiate or candy in cold worther it was instant, and unpaid note sheets tell better than anything close that the farmer is not prosperous to the extent his into prosperous to the program of work the "Farm Bureau will have added support, A state of the form of the form of the program of work the "Farm Bureau will have added support, A state of the form of th

23 Cows, several with good A. R. O. records and Cow Testing Association Records.

12 Two year old heifers.

Nearly all the cows and heifers that are two years or over will either be fresh at sale time or soon after. The 'sale committee believes that it has secured the best lot. of cows and heifers ever offered at a county sale in Wisconsin. The list includes a lot of very high class cattle, that are good producers and fine individuals. There are 13 yearlings and senior heifer calves that are top-notch-

15 BULLS-NOT A SCRUB IN THE LOT. All ready for service or nearly so. The list includes a splendid yearling bull consigned by the Pabst Farm and also bulls that have been prize winners at the county and state

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Plan now to take a day off and attend this sale. The Association will be glad to have you there whether you

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13 Yearling and Senior Yearling Calves.

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States.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE, EDITOR the 5th and 6th grade compositions or "The Childhood of Frances E. Willard" has awarded first place to Cleone Kingsley.

Mary Kessler, 5th Srade,

to Mary Kessler, ith scade, Bass Creek; Leory Geisler and Yanghan M. Peterson. 5th grade, Forest Academy school.

The Johnstown Center school will receive a copy of Frances Willard's book, "Nineteen Beautiful Years," as a reward for work of Cleone Kingsley. Blass Creek will receive a finall framed picture of Miss Wil-lard as a reward for the composi-tion written by Lucilo Lewis.

PRIZE WINNING COMPOSITION. PRIZE WINNING COMPOSITION
"Frances Elizabeth Willard was born Sept. 28, 1839, at Churchville, N. Y. Her father's and nother's names were Mary and John. She was an American. Her ancestors were English. She was a Methodist. She took an overland journey in a stage coach when she moved from New York to Ohio, then from Cohio to Wiscousin. Her home was from New York to Ohio, then from Ohio to Wisconsin. Her home was many Janesville. It was called "Forest Home." She loved nature and once when she was in a cornillation of the control of color and did not go well

aubirn color and did not go well with her hood. One of the girls at school made fun of her hood and Frances took her down and sat on her until the girl premised not to say janymore about it.

"She was very kind to animals. She was against liquor of any kind. She had many pets. There was Fildo, a dog; two tame rabbits, Beguity and Erightle; two kittens, a tame mouse called roly-poly; Shumpey, a lame chicken, and Sukey, a pig. Once she made a city." It had a gengral newspaper, but she said general newspaper, but she said hat slie didn't have any saloons, so

she didn't need a jall.

"She taught school for a while.
Hee first teacher was her mother.
She got her musical education at the school for the blind in Janesville. She taught at a seminary.
In 1874, she became president of the (Vomen's Christian Temperance the Women's Christian Temperance Cut. 24 and 35 are open dates the Union. She was a speaker. She could lecture good. She wrote "Nineteen Beautiful Years." It was a story of her sister, Mary, who died at nineteen. Hingo's put her stative in the hall of fame at Washristative in the hall of fame at Washristative in the hall of fame at Washristative, in the right." By Cleone
Kingsley, ages 9.

ingsley, age 9. The awards for the 7th and 8th The awards for the 7th and 8th grade compositions will be announced mext Saturday? The committee that is grading the 42 compositions submitted from those grades is composed of Miss Maude Sykes, Almes, E. C. Jones and E. A. Gilliland, The W. C. T. U. hopes to arrange for a committee to visit each of the curies who in schools seen to approximate the second seen the property with the second second seen the process of the second second second seen the process of the second seco prize winning schools soon to pre-sent the prizes. The teachers will be notified as to when the commit-tee may be expected.

(INTER-SCHOOL PENNANT CONTEST. Elanks for the use of schools in endection with the inter-school penmant contest will reach the teachers of all Good Times clubs carly the coming week. The comiest begins Monday. No points will be allowed for any school activities or letters to the Gazette received prior to that date. The squedule as miblished in the Good Times club section of the Gazette Oct. Schwill be the basis for awarding of points.

The schedule for the individual hence test will be gnnounced in the Gazette next Saturday. contest will reach the teacher

NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.
The new state graded consolidated school, joint district 1, Janesville and Harmony, has started off the year's work well, though the building was not ready for school to open until Sept. 22. Irone Davis writes as follows: "Our school started Sept. 22 in the new state graded building. The school house is very nice. I am in the

The committee from the Janes- higher room. There are 16 pupils in the W. C., T. U. appointed to grade this room and we expect more. Miss te 5th and 6th grade compositions Bertha Knutson teaches the upper "The Childhood of Frances E. grades. There are 12 pupils in the Illard" has awarded first place to the desired of the property of the large of the content of the property of the card and thank you very much.

> NEW ENROLLMENT LISTS NEW ENROLLAMENT LISTS
> Now enrollment lists were received from six schools the past week, but two schools falled to use the regular, ecupon blanks and will be requested to send in the names again on forms that will be sent to the teachers. New coupon forms were sent to all schools that organized branches last year, with the request that these be filled in and returned at an early date, in with the request that these be lifted in and returned at an early date, in order that our membership lists may be correct in every detail. Any beacher who may have mislaid the blanks sent her may obtain others free on roquost. It is quite essential that the membership records be on uniform blanks and strictly up to the transfer but the work of sendng birthday cards and other orials may be dong officiently vith a minimum exponditure of time.

HEALTH HONOR ROLL

Following is the list of rural school pupils given a place on the good health honor roll as a result of examinations made by the county murae. nations made by the county murse, Ilss Anna Luctscher, for the week iding, Oct. 6: Hunt school,

ending. Oct. 6:
Hunt school, joint district 5. Lima—Ariene Freeman, June Hunt, Irone Knatzig, Margaret Cartler,
Spring Brook, joint district 11. Lima—Margaret, Graf, Theima Eartell,
Leonard Converse, Mary Brown.

MATERIALS FOR SCHOOLS The Gazette Community and Good Times club service department has supplied the following materials to schools and community clubs since Sept. It: Eighteen Hallowe'en party suggestions... 20 Hallowe'en party books, eight harvest festival pro-grams, eight Hallowe'en bogle books. light books given direction for making crepe paper flowers, eight game and recreation books, one Indian Action song book, fore project outling, and recreation books, one Indian Action, song book, lone project culling, one project builcin, one suggestions for a magazine entertulument, one suggestions for stunis and specialties. It plays, In addition special material has been requested for two schools from the free library commission. All projects are furnished at cost prices. from the tree abraty commission. An actuary sufficient to cover cost of typing and mailing is now blaced on all special typewritten material. A printed-leaflet giving a long list of available materials, and the prices thereof, will be sent to all schools and community organizations in southern contmunity organizations in sout Wisconsin within the next week.

MOTION PICTURE SERVICE Ten motion picture entertainments ave been furnished to schools and there organizations since the Gazette

Make Your

Poultry Pay

Equip Your Poultry House

"Bird Houses Boys and Girls Car Euild," which the Cazette is offering to schools at a reduced price in contest announced recently. Schools whose pupils would like to win one of the many prizes to be awarded next spring should begin right away to learn about different kinds of birds and bird house. The book which may be secured for 50 cents with a Gazette coupon, will be a valuable addition to the school library, and can casily be puvelused if each pupit will give a few cents for this purpose. RECL BOOK COUPON.

BIRD BOOK COUPON. Good Times Club Editor, Janesville Dally Gazette;— Please find enclosed 50 cent for one copy of the book, "Bird-houses Boys and Girls can Build"

Address

School -

a little over a mile southwest of the schoolhouse, This is her third year here. Our schoolhouse was newly painted and warnished and School

NEWS LETTERS:

Vickerman, Candace Hurley—The officers at our school resident, Elnora Peabody; vice president, William Peabody; vice president, William Peabody; vice president, William Peabody; secretary, Caroline Hurley; treasurer, Candace Hurley; Cazette veporter, Candace Hurley; chastle very play-teaders, Muril Werfal, Elnora Peabody; stry-tellers, Eliz-abeth Nurner, Edward Rood; drag matic leader, Roy Horn. We play matic during vascionation and the government of the menting during leader and leader and

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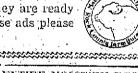
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horn, and Robert Piper, Eagle, visited at the L. C. Piper home Wednesday. Liamardo society met with Mrs. Joh

SHARON .

yer, and family,
yer, and family,
Mr, and Mrs. George Sweezy, daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller,
and, son went to Joliet, Ill., Friday,
for a few days, stay.

Dr. A. S. Tyacen. Mrs. Edward Re-bar and Miss Rilla Stopple motored to Delayan Wednesday. Miss Du Val is boarding at the F. E. Layson home.

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TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

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WHAT HAS GONE Defroute.

WHAT HAS GONE DEFRO "What terms did Sile offer?" Sim sheriff goes for Shale too. wanted to know.

"An, hell, there don't have to be controlled in the act and they kill m. The punchers decide to throw supicion on the Hawkins' by hiding spicion on the Hawkins' by hiding dead man's saddle and bride term.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons. Thorn cank and Sim, are worried by the sent that there will be an investigation. The punchers decide to throw the proposed of the propo

ract Jim is bound to chatter."

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Said Fap calmly.

"He stands as good a chance as any of you."

"When there's nothing in it for you had had and keep their you had don't. I know you backward, Charlie."

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"What Sile won't get the contract."

"He stands as good a chance as any of you."

"When there's nothing in it for you had don't. I know you backward, Charlie."

"You think you do, Pap; you think you do."

"He ain't got any business to cut our prices thataway.

I'm agrocing with Hank there," chimed in Pap. "Jim Ferret is getting too brash, just a lil too previous for his good health." Yeah. Now, lookit here, Charlie, suppose Jim decides after all he ain't quite able to fill this contract. I guess we can count on getting it curseives." "Not 'necessarily." said Charlie

five per or twenty-four per, accord-ing. There ain't going to be any rake-off,"
"What?"

"No rake-off with Sile. If he gets the contract I'll have to voucher a straight price of twenty-three seventy-four, as the ense may be. Of course if he only gets yer is."

"I'w "No. you're not, but you are responsible for going round and getting Jim Terret to give you cut rate. Once you start that sort of monkey business with Jim, thore's no telling where it will stop. Suppose we take thirty and get the contract. Jim is bound to chatter."
"Oh, I don't think so."
"You don't know Jim like we do "He stonds" as the case may be. Of course if he only gets m

against her will."

"You may be right. It dunne. J.

Still, that contract. We want it bad. Lessee now...

"Here we go round the mulberry bath was it was a result of the still."

on the mext contract himself."

"Thempson of the Slash F!" exclaimed Pap, jarred off his balance for once.

"That's him," said Charlie Shale, and now there was more than a ting of malice in his smile.

"If Thompson came to you." Pap is said suspiciously, "why didn't you say so at first—when you toid us to give a contract away for nothing. "Let's hear the rest of the met anything. "It's just to devil us sentence.

"You're doing fine." said Sim. "You're doing fine." "You're doing

THE MAKING OF A NATION REVIEW, OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY, SCHOOL CESSON

Read Exodus 19 to Numbers 10.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR. ...

TOR OCTOBER 14, 1023.

Not long ago I read another book of Exodus. It was not so called and was entitled a school history of the United States. In the beginning was the story of an exodus of people from lands of tyranny and taxes and slavery, slavery of mind. They also landed at a Mount Sinai which was called in this book Plymouth Rock. Here they set up their altars of faith, here they erected their tabernacle and here they talked with God and made their constitution and began the building of the nation of which we are a part, the United States of America. They camped in the valleys: are a part, the United States of America. They camped in the valleys, frey started the public school system. They were the chosen nation of God and covenanted with him to obey his voice and keep his command-

ments.

It was thus that the Israelites wise man and he knew how to handle rears in slavery in Egypt handred rears in slavery in Egypt they were led into the wilderness by they were gone forth out of the land of Egypt they came into the valleys of Egypt they came into the valleys of Egypt they came into the valleys of Laptains over the third of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped and of Loo. Captains over the tens of Sinai. Here they camped the sinain that neither sunthick white skin that neither sunthick skin that neither sunthick white skin the sunthick white

God.

When the Israelites left Egypt they were not a nation, they were an amorganized mob. They had been under the rule of storu masters so long that they had no confidence in themselves nor in anybody clse. This was the beginning of a great in and they had not been every long in freedom when they grumbled and wanted to go back to Egypt where they at least had houses in which to steep and three square mails a day. They forgpt about the tasks which

they forgot about the tasks which had been imposed upon them, about the making of bricks without straw and murmured about Moses.

Mark Twain used to say that any one of the western guides he knew could have taken the Israelites from Franct to Canen in forty days instead. one of the western guides he knew could have taken the Ismelltes from Egypt to Caman in forty days instead of forty years the Camannites from them to their objective in forty days instead of forty years the Camannites would have run them out of the country or made slaves ont of them. Forty years was not a long time in which tomake a sturdy, self reliant, invincible nation out of a lot of slaves and this was the job which Moses undertook and carried to a successful conclusion. And most of it was done in sight of the peaks of the sacred Mount where God lived and directed.

In the leasest the tosay that any much if there was a single fat man in the bunch after that forty years in the bunch a nan or woman who was afraid. They believed in God an

In the lesson text is given the answer to the question L, have heard asked many times. Why did God take the small, unorganized, insignificant nation of Israelites as his "Choson People" instead of the Egyptians, the Assyrians, the Babylandar, or "some other, strong, and Egyptians, the Assyrians, the Eabylonians or some other strong and
prosperous nation? I believe in
foreordination, but I also believe in
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make their own choosing. Through
Moses God accepted the Israelites
and promised to take care of them
and make them Itis people. "It."
That if is the same one we face, it is
the same "It" the people who landed
at Plymouth Rock faced. The text
roads, "if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant."

talents he has given us. God has no patience with the man who quits work and says that because he is a Christian God will take care of him. He is likely to go hungry and rag-

God.

One of the means Moses used was the wisdom of his father-in-law and keep my covenant, then ye shall be mine own possession from among heathen Chief, but I have a strong all peoples."

here Moses talked with God on the dreds and Sergeants over the tens. Mount. Here was given the ten We still use the same system in our "Not again," begged Dolly, the commandments and here was the arpies. He explained to Moses that mob of slaves worked over into a he must not wear himself out over "You told me once what you wanted great people, the chosen people of little things, but must hand them me to do, and I said "no." What's

owhers the promised hands and who dinally came to be the dominating nation under David.

They worked out their destiny through trials which put iron in the blood and strong shiews where flabby muscles used to be. I doubt very much if there was a single fat man in the hunch after that forty years

God "II."

And we in the United States of America, God's Chosen People? In war torn Europe, in tax ridden England, in all the countries, of the world, eyes are turned toward us. God's chosen men, and women are those who are also his missionaries, those who are unto him a Kingdom of Priests. If we are God's chosen no is it our purpose to draw a wall of Selfishness around ourselves and to put out the verboten sign?

In the lesson commentaries this study is cutitled "Israel A Mission-Psyptians, the Assyrians, the Babylonians or some other strong and prosperous nation? I believe in foreordination but I also believe in free will and that men and nations make their own choosing. Through Moses God accepted the Israelites and promised to take care of them and make them His people. "It wish every reader of this lesson would turn to the story in Exodus, and read It with new eyes. Most of us read the Bible as something mysterious which has no particular application to our, present the propose of the first reads, "If ye will obey my voice in deed, and keep my covenant."

Without God's help Moses could not have whipped the mob into a nation. But he also used other means which contributed largely to his success. God never does all the work and he expects us to use all the means at our disposal, all the talents he has given us. God has no only such as the settlements and up to the revolution of the Colombies.

onles.

You will find God on his Hely Mountain and his promise writ, in flaming letters as it was to the Israelites:

Nob him. No. It's still between Jim Ferret and us."
"We can persuade Jim to listen to reason easy." said Sim, "but we can't run a bluff on Charlie Shale. WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

chough to look ahead and keep their mouth short according. But Jim Ferret? Not him, You must have been crazy, Charlie.

"Not as crazy as you think. To know myself. I'd hate to think of calching the noble James unbuttoning his mouth shout me."

"The trick is to keep him from inbintioning his mouth about anything."

"That might be done too," said Charlie Shale, not for an instant obside. July an honost man."

"It wasn't so foolish. I—th—led ing his pleasant smile. "Stranger thing happensto" I'm the ducker some stranger thing happensto I'm the better for us and serve him right," said Hank. "Fire and zerve him right," said Hank. "Exactly," said Charlie Shale, not for an instant obside. The contract is the profits."

"Then the quicker some stranger thing happensto I'm the better for us and serve him right," said Hank. "Exactly," said Charlie Shale, not for any business to cut us and serve him right," said Hank. "Exactly," said Charlie Shale, not say business to cut our process that away.

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"The trick is to keep him from any bouse. The profits of the great of

different." protested Pap. "Everybody cold-decks the Gov'ment. What
it is sit for?"

"Exactly." said Charlio Shale.
"Well, now I've told you how mattors stand, you can do as you've a
mind to. Pap, I'm thirsty. Have you
anything in the old demilohn?"
anything in the old demilohn?"
"I'd like to know what it all
be Slash F want to come horning in
up here for?"

"Doing it to spite us." was
Hank's opinion.

"Tain't so sure of that." said Pap.
"Slie and his partners are in the cattion business like the rest of us. He's
contract as the rest of us. He's
got just as much right to a beef
contract as the rest of us. He's
got it. Which he won't, so don't let
that worry you. Charlie Shale played Sile up so strong just to devil us.
It don't medn anything. It's just
like I told Charlio. He should us.

"Was long and the holding excellent.
At which they swore, extensively.
At which they

Mrs. Lee Filmsey, Milwaukee, was here Thursday to visit her one-year-old grandson, Gerald Lee Graff, who is being cared for hy Mrs. Leu Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Bentier went to Milwaukee Saturday to spend Sunday with the former's parents, Mr.

"I don't'ilke him."

"That's no reason. Dolly, Yon could put on, couldn't you?"

"No. I couldn't "said Dolly, with perfect calin.

"Why couldn't you?"

"Because he tried to kiss me when we went out to the spring," said Dolly, piling the plates. There was amusement in her dark blue eyer. The quirks at the corners of, her wide mouth were more apparent than usphil. No dimpled miss was Dolly Warren. Sho had what occasionally is the complement of curly red hair—dark eyebrows and a thick white skin that neither sunburns nor blushes easily and freekles on the nese alone. But the powder-

two daughters left Wodnesday by auto for their home in St. Louls.

The Fairfield community club, met Wednesday with Mrs. John Mawhinney.

Mrs. M. C. Kitely and daughter.
Elma, Longmont, Col., are visiting at the B. R. Wise Home.

Mrs. ida Williams and daughter.
Mary, entertained the bridge whist cotics.

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn—An all day meeting of the Histrici Indopendent Telephone com-comy was held hero Friday. The at-

m. sheriff goes for Shale fool. The control of the country bespitat.

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"Ah, the same time?"

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"You can twist him around your lither of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beutler, Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Beutler, Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Beutler, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Beutler, Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Halph Wiswell and Herbert Mines, Ralph Wiswell and Herbert White: Spring Prurie, visited Mrs. Forcest Cory, Beloft, Friday, Mrs. Laurel Swan and son, Thomas, went to Wankoshu Friday to, visit Mrs. Swan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

by way of aniwaters, father. Chet Phillips, agricultural society secretary, has returned from a two weeks stay at Lexington, Ky, where he witnessed the races.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Foresters Will Install Officers

Installation of officers will be and they had succeeded in pushing held, Monday night, at Eagles hall the Johnstown farmer out of the Little and down the porch steps.

O. F. meets for regular gession. Deputy High Chief Ranger Nusbaum, Madison is to install the of Mrs. Filtz as though her husband.

the week with bistuncte. L. H. Sawyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy, daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son went to Joliet, Ill., Friday, for a few day's stay.

WAL WORTH

Walworth—Mrs. Ira Smith met with a serious accident Wednesday, white working in the field, when the mower knife almost severed her mover will be held after the severed method. A smoker will be held after the

ECKMAN GOES TO TRIAL ON MONDAY

mower knife almost severa A, smoke wrist.

Mrs. Kendall Babcock is ill. Hard sister, Miss Clara Bifer, is caring for her.

Joe Binstock will occupy his residence until March.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craft gave a shower quesday night for Mrs. Alice Stavanson, a recent bride.

Miss. Bellia Miller was called to Bau Claire, Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Loneryon, who died Wednesday. MT ELKHORN

(Continued from Page 1)

milch and Major Charles Summer of Delavan, and M. O. Mouat, Janesville, three of the foremost members of the fore

nave made arrangements to have others take care of their chores while

Frank Collins.

Miss Miss Leach and Mrs. Claude
Eurns went to Flarvard, Friday,
where they were chosen judges in
the fancy work department of the
community fulr.

The Zenda community fair will be
held Saturday in the Zenda townhall.

The helping hand society met
Thursday with Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freitag and
sons, Zenda were visiting her
mother.

Services at Evangelical chuch Sunday as follows: Morning worship, 11:
Sunday school. 10; afternoon service,
2; evening service. 7; preaching at 8.
Prayer meeting Wedvesday night.
This church has a hearty welcome and achord it a meeting worship, 11:

achord it afternoon service, 7: preaching at 8:

Prayer meeting Wednesday night a church home for alle church home for alle church home for alle Everybody welcome.

This church home for alle Everybody welcome.

This church services, 11:

Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Louisa Webber entertained a number of women at her home Wednesday.

Dr. A. S. Tjaden, Mrs. Edward avan Wednesday. A long drawn out battle is expected, with much time spent in the selec-

panied by his wife he will go to Bik- ran to get a bucket of water for the horn Monday, the most interested wit- dying man. ness to the battle which will shape

Miss Alice Marsh.

Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Adam
Benlien and son. Edgar, Marathon,
Ia.; are guests at the home of Frank
Harriden.

Miss Vera Caswell visited friends
in Janesville, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Winch, Verona, and
Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Cambridge,
are spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Ruth, Pickell spent Saturday
in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson gave
a dinner Wednesday night. Covers

More republic for the time.

Self-defonse will be the bulwark
with the attorneys for Eckman
the bulwark by the held with aftempt to
combat that with testimony showing
the man's reputation as quarrelsome
the law on the ground his life's blood
loosing from his body. All these make
are spending the week-end here.
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a dinner Wednesday night. Covers

Story of the Crime. Liamardo society met with airs.

Liamardo society met with airs.

Mawhinney and Mrs. Eugene Zahn

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Tuesday night. It was the annual

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in Janesville, Thursday,
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Lura Clowes:

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson gave
a dinner Wednesday night. Covers
were laid for twelve.

Miss Lillian Harris, who teaches
at Dowagiac, Mich., is spending the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Harris.

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris:

The normal school faculty gave a reception to the students: Friday night in the men's gym. Mixers and plants and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield shock and to leave for Southern Colifornia, to leave for Southern Colifornia, They will make their future home at there.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Waters enjoyed a basket picnic Friday and Fritz lay dead on the ground in the ground in the few minutes. It is also door is of the most vital importance in the trial. There were five people who might possibly be able to tell the truth about what occurred, They are Mr. and Mrs. Eckman, Oscar Johnson, Aenor Carlson, and Mrs. Fritz.

Viewed from her piace in the corquite a few feet away, it looked to Mrs. Fritz as though her husband was shot down deliberately by Eckman, as Carl Fritz backed down the steps.

The quarrel was over a trivial matter. Since his marriage, Fritz, according to stories told, had been attempting to get his gun and a pair of rubber boots which he claimed were at the Eckman home where had left them. The Eckman's claim-

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AT ELKHORN home as he did and kill the intruder with the provocation which he claims he did. His closest neighbors given concerning Fritz's temper. What his neighbors cannot cog-nizance and one of the phases of the case which may work against him is the attitude which he assumed after the shooting.

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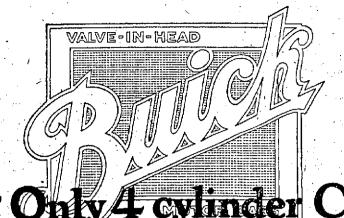
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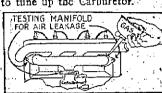
The Trouble Shooter

Take out the Spark Plugs from Nos. 1 and 3 cylinders and examine them. If the porcelains are white, or are a dry, clean reddish brown color, and the engine starts easily, you will be well advised to leave the carburetor adjustment alone, for the condition of the plugs is proof that the mixture is correct. If, on the other hand, the porcelains are covered with a black sooty looking deposit, it is a very good proof that the carburetor is in need of adjustment.

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One of the secrets of getting long service from your car and small repair bills, is to know when adjustments are really required. Adjustments should NEVER be made until it is certain that they are necessary, and in connection with an automobile engine there are a few simple preliminary tests that can be made of nearly every part that will quickly prove if adjustment is necessary BEFORE you start altering anything. If, after taking out the Spark Plugs and examining them as shown above, you find they are covered with a black soot and the exhaust gases smell strongly of unburnt gasoline, then you KNOW POSITIVELY that your carburetor REQUIRES adjustment. It is impossible, however, to adjust a carburetor properly, unless all other parts of the engine are in good condition, so first make sure that the Spark Plugs are clean, and all gaps set correctly; that the Battery is charged and the Contact Breaker points clean and properly adjusted, so that a good snappy spark occurs at the points of all plugs, and see that the valves are in good condition; then you are ready to tune up the Carburetor. to tune up the Carburctor.

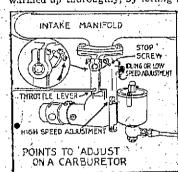


First test the joints between the Carburetor and Intake Manifold, to see that they are all air tight If air leaks through at these joints, it will be impossible to adjust the carburetor so that the engine will idle slowly and evenly, and will make the engine very difficult to

make the engine very difficult to start, especially during the cold weather. Test the joints by squirting some gasoline around them while the engine is running, noticing in it makes any difference to the speed of the engine when you do so. If the engine speeds up, it shows that the joint is leaking air.

Before starting to adjust the carburetor, see that the engine is warmed up thoroughly, by letting it run for 15 or 20 minutes.

On carburetors that have a fixed jet, such as the Zenith, the High Speed mixture can only be altered.



speed mixture can only be altered by fitting different sized jets, and this type of carburetor should always be tuned up by an experienced mechanic. On most carburetors, however, the mixture can be regulated by a needle valve or adjusting screw. Some carbure-tors have two adjustments; one for while still other carburetors have

POINTS TO 'ADJUST on a consider the Low Speed only, while still other carburetors have one adjustment only, which regulates the mixture for all speeds. If there is a Low Speed adjustment, regulate it first. Fully retard the Spark Lever and set the throttle lever so that the engine runs fairly slowly, then turn the Low Speed adjusting screw in, until you hear a pop back in the Carburetor and the engine shows signs of stopping, then turn it out, until the engine runs evenly and smoothly. Now, fally retard the throttle lever, and the engine shows signs of stops altogether when the throttle lever is closed, then the throttle arm on the carburetor will have to be adjusted by turning the stop screw on it in or out with a screw driver, until the engine runs at the desired idling speed.

Where there is an adjustment to regulate the mixture for High Speeds, or an adjustment which regulates the mixture at all speeds, place the Spark Lever about two-thirds of the way up on the steering wheel, then test the carburetor by opening the throttle quickly, and as far as possible, for JUST A SECOND. The engine should respond instantly, without a moment's hesitation. If it pops back in the carburetor, the mixture is too weak, and the adjusting screw should be turned out a fraction of a turn, to make the mixture a little richer.

If, however, the engine speeds up, the mixture MAY be TOO RICH. To see whether this is so or not, turn in the gasoline adjusting screw a fraction of a turn at a time; and test again by opening the throttle quickly. Continue to turn in the adjusting screw, until the engine commences, to pop back in the carburetor when the throttle is opened quickly, showing that the mixture is now a shade too weak, then turn, the screw out to make the mixture a little richer, until you find commences to pop back in the carburetor when the throttle is opened quickly, showing that the mixture is now a shade too weak, then turn the screw out to make the mixture a little richer, until you find a point where you can quickly open the throttle and there is no pop back in the carburetor, yet the engine accelerates instantly. Finally, give the engine a road test, to see that your power and pickup is all right. The above adjustment will give you the greatest mileage on gasoline, but may cause the engine to pop back for a few minutes, when the engine is cold. This can be overcome, however, by the careful use of the choker, operated from the dash-board. As soon as the engine is warm, however, the choke must be pushed right in

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What the Churches Have Planned for the Coming Winter

menths. Two ministerial changes are to be made. The Rev. R. G. Pierson will leave soon for his new charge and the United Brethren church is to have a new minister. The Rev. E. A. Cilliland began his to have a few minister. as pastor of the First Chrischurch in August.

The First Lutheran church has a new building on the horizon for which funds are to be raised during next few months. The two Catholic parishes have been carter upon to raise substantial sums for build-ing purposes for charities of the diocese. St. Patrick's congregation has been given a quota of \$20,000 and St. Mary's congregation is asked to give \$17,500.

No Action on School Work.

The movement for week-day religious education in connection with the high school has arrived at no definite end, as yet. The request from a joint committee representing rom a joint committee representing, il churches in the city, that a beriod be set aside by the school anhorities for religious instruction to provided by the different denominations, was presented to the board of education during the summer but to action has been reported to committee to dute.

mittee to date.
The formation of a young people's religious council as suggested by Dr. William A. McKeever in an address here in May will probably be effected in the near future, as the plan is regarded with favor by minsters and leaders of young people's

Four churches have metion picture projecting equipment and others are contemplating the purchase of pro-jectors. St. Mary's and St. Patrick's ontemparation of the property of the court o

lar Sunday night feature. The Carrill M. E. church recently secured portable equipment which can be used in any room of the building. While motion pictures are not a regular feature of church services, they are utilized occasionally on Sunday night and in connection with week-night affairs.

Although nearly a year away one of the important events on the calendar of the Carrill M. E. church is the entertainment of the 1924 conference next September. The Ladles' Aid society is sponsoring a five number lecture course for coming season, and the Men's Brotherhood has outlined a program of monthly meetings that will bring a number of out-of-town speakers here. The Brotherhood has a membership aim of 175 men. The Sunday school of this church has set as a goal for the year, an average attendance of 500. The church membership goal for the year is 900, which will require a not increase of less than 100, the membership below. It is the sour is the sour of the membership below. of less than 100, the mem-being a little over 800 at

The Epworth league has a comprehensive program for the year, Including Bible and mission study classes, dramatics, pageantry and various social activities: Beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, the young people will meet at 5:30 for a social hour and fellowship supper to be followed by the regular devetional meeting. Missionary societies will inaugurate membership drives soon and hope to double their present membership.

Congregational Church, will observe rally day Oct. 14. Lee F. Bennett has recently been elected Sunday school superintendent. Church night inaugurated last year has been The Epworth league has a com-

Sunday school superintendent. Church in ight inaugurated last year has been resumed. A kindergarten will be conducted during the morning church service each Sunday for the entertainment of young children whose mothers are in attendance at the church service. Mrs. A. C. Hough is general chairman of this work and will be assisted by committees of mothers from Sunday to Sunday. The Young People's department will meet wice each Sunday night tional service each sunday light The Rev. Frank J. Scribner will go to Springfield, Mass., to attend the national council of Congregational churches, Oct. 16-22. Other plans for the year's work will be announced llowing his return from this con-

United Brethren.

adult class moots once a week. A young women's club meets twice a menth to sew for orphans. One of the members reads aloud while the

the member's reads aloud while the others sow.

St. Peter's Church.

Faster J. C. Muller has 52 students enrolled in two Bible history classes and 17 enrolled in the confirmation class. The Young People's society plan to give an entertainment soon to raise funds for the installation of additional electric lights in the church building. A junior choir of 25 voices is being trained by Misses Chara and Pauline Olsen to sing at evening services. The senior choir will give a special service of music will give a special service of music in November under the direction of Mrs. Lowell Thorman, The Sunday owell Thorman, The Sunday will gather funds during

October, November and Docember for the orphanage at Nachusa, III.

First Christian Church.

The new pastor is getting the work of the church well in hand and a growth of interest in all activities is reported. A congregational meeting will be held soon to consider plans of importance for the Tuture. A series of evangulatic meetings

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A series of evangelistic meetings, will begin Nov. 1.

Young people's classes are planning activities of various kinds. The Loyal Daughters recently had a successful social, and contributed the proceeds to the church building fund. Ruth Circle gave a harvest festival Wednesday night, Oct. 10. The Loyal Sons will present a movie entertainment, Oct. 15. Flans for an advanced program were made by the Sentor Christian Endeavor society at, a business meeting held foct. 1. The junior choir is being reorganized to sing at evening services under the direction of George D. Bergman.

[First Presinterian Church.]

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First, Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. J. A. Melrose returned from his vacation only two weeks, and was called away again by the Illness of his father. A council of church life and work is being organized and will outline plans soon for the year's program. The men's club will resumed their regular meetings this week. Young people's church has resumed Sunday evening services.

St. Patrick's Church.

The church and school buildings, being new, no improvements are needed this year. !Additional equip-ment will be secured for the school and grounds beautified during coming year. The efficiency of school and spiritual interest of school and spiritual interest of the congregation will be emphasized. Besides the regular work in the religious, and secular branches from the kindergarten to the junior high school inclusive, instruction in music and jeducational films will form special features of the school program. The Parent-Teachers' association will increase its activities this year. As an ald in strictly religious work, sociotes have been formed for all elements of the congregation, acwork, soctotes have been formed for all elements of the congregation, according to age and son. The Association of the Holy Childhood is for little children. Junior and senior Holy Name societies include boys and men. The Children of Mary, the Young Ladies' Sodality, the Christian Mothers and the Altar society include girls and women. The Catholic Instruction league will continualits work with children not in religious schools and the Ladies' Aid society will look after those in need. ocicty will look after those in need

St. Mary's Church. The school has an extra teacher this year and a room in the house purchased for school purposes last year has been equipped for the use of the third grade classes. The Marian Tadion Scholltz which has a ried Ladies' Sodality, which has a nembership of around 200, has un membership of around 200, has di-dertaken the work of repainting and reguilding the altars. The Holy Name society of men will had their quarterly communion and meeting Sunday, Oct. 7. This organization has a membership of about 300. The Par-part Togethers, resociation is planning. a membership of about 300. The Parent-Fembers' association is planning different activities in interest of the school. The Young Ladles' Sedality is another active group. Boy and Girl Scouts are to continuo activities as outlined for these organizations.

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St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church has had an encouraging start this fall in its parlochial school work the total envolment of pupils thus far boing 115, with additional prospects in view. St. Paul's school teaches all elementany branches necessary to pass the pupils into high school. Besides, however, the school gives a thorough Christian education every school-day in Bible history, Bible reading, catechism and hymns, says Rev. D. A. L.

Treu, paster. St. Paul's church includes the following organizations: A mixed chorus, a young people's society, a ladies' so-ciety, and a men's league. The junior Bible class has begun its second year of study, and an adult Bible class will be organized in the near future. The ladies' spetety has been active in char-ltable work and in its last meeting contributed \$50 towards the eraction of a new parochial school for a needy mission congregation in Colorado. It will in the near future, as usual, make appropriations for the various charitable institutions of the Missouri synod.

The United Brethren church has a live Sunday school and the young people are well organized in an active Christian Endeavor society. Church plans for the year have awaited the holding of the annual conference last week.

First Baptist Church.

The impending change of pastor has not deterred the members of the First Baptist church from inaugurating a full schedule of activities. Church day will be observed on Thursday of each week with different groups meeting afternoon and evening and coming together for supper. Sunday night motion picture programs will be continued. Young people's organizations and women's societies have comprehensive plans for the year. Rally day was observed in the Sunday school Sept. 30, with an attendance of 200 prosent.

First Lutheram Church.

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First Lutheran Church.

This church has an active men's protection of the Market.

This church has an active men's protection of the which will resume meetings this month, with special programs. The Young People's society which meets every other Thursday night plans the discussion of live topics by members and invited speakers. The Luther League resumed its weekly meetlings Sunday evening. Oct. 7. Books of the Old Testament will be studied.

The Sunday school has kinderigaten and junior department classes, and sculor classes in church history, and dectrinal differences. A class will soon be organized for the study of missions. The Ladles' Ald society is active raising money for the new church building.

The Ladles' Aid society plan to raise about \$1,500 to defray the cost of redecorating the church and boys' orchestra will have rehearsais once a week. Bible classes will begin when the work of redecorating and other, improvements are completed The class for confirmation meets twice a week after school and an adult class meets once a week. A young women's club meets twice a work for orphans. One of

in German, and at 11 in English, while Pastor M. Christian of Watertown, Wis., will preach in German in the atternoon service at 2:30. A special envelope collection will be taken up for the various missions? of the synod synod. Besides this **#**ie usual preparations

for the Reformation and Christmas colebrations are being planned and adult classes for religious instruction will be organized.

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London - England's declining birth-rate is giving the authorities cause for concern. For the three months ended in June the birthrate per 1,000 of population in England and Wales was only 20.7. The guarter of the year, excep

at this headlong rate." observes the Daily Express, "Britain's very existince as a nation is menaced.". The paper asks what the chief causes of paper asks what the chief causes of the slump in babies is, and gives the unswer itself by saying: First, unemployment, and, second, shortage of houses. "The workless man cantot afford to marry," it says, "and the homeless man dare not marry. Therefore, in order to arrest the fall of the highest we must solve all of the birthrate, we must solve our unemployment problem and our

housing problem.

It is necessary to face the facts, the Express adds. Without a steady and constant birthrate the British Empire would cease to exist. Every child born in these islands is a potential producer of wealth. If our supply of children falls, our empire will decline and fall like Rome. The empire has been built up on emigra-tion from the mother country to the daughter countries over the seas. The new lands have drawn their new The new lands have drawn their new blood from the old stock in the motherland. It is our duty to look a generation ahead, so that in 1943 there will be a stream of young men and young women flowing from the old home land to the new lands."

PLAN MONUMENT FOR + PARENTS OF LINCOLN

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Janesville, III.—After years of neg-icet, the graves of Thomas and Nancy Lincoln, father and stepmether of Ab-raham Lincoln, are to be given at-These unkept mounds, in a nearby desolate graveyard, are marked only by unchiseled stones made rough by tourists who have chipped souvenirs

nternational has undertaken to raise unds among its members to erect a fitting monument at the graves.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Frobate

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jenesville, n said County, on the first Tuesday, seing the 6th day of November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sophia Kent for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Slins Kent, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said deeased, and for the determination o he, heirs and next of kin of said de

edint.
Dated October 13, 1923.
By the Court!
FRANCES F. FIFIBLD.
Register in Probate.

STATE OF MARKING.
STATE OF AVISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to

Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys

Richardson & Dunwiddle,
Attorneys.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 119.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEWERAGE WOULG.

Office of the Committee of Public,
Works, City of Janesville, Oct. 5, 1923.
Scaled proposals will be received at
this office until the 22nd day of Oct.
at two "closek in the afternoon, for
furnishing all the material and doing
all the work necessary and required
for the construction and completion
of sewers upon the following named
stroet, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the specifications,
profiles, plans and details thereof on
file in the office of the city clerk of
said city, for the oxamination and
guidance of bidders, to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 5
On Pine St. from the end, of the
present sewer about 325 feet south of
the center line of Bilzabeth street to
repoint 350 feet north of said center
line.

Requiring about 675 lineal feet of
s-inch sewers and 2 manholes.

Proposals must be accompanied by
a certified check for 5 per cent of the
bid, based on the estimated quantitics named herein, made payable to
the treasurer of said city, and to be
forfeited if the bidder fails to sign
the contract and provide the bond required therein, within ten days after
being nottfied of the acceptance of
such proposal.

The bond must be signed with not
less than two sureties, who shall be
freeholders of the State of Wisconsin,
and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidevirs
show that they are worth in the agsurety of the state of property not
by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do busimess in this state will be accepted in
lice of personal sureties.

Bids failing to comply with the requirements herein will not be considored.

quirements herein will not be considered.
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N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Committee of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed:

Signed:
STARR ATWOOD,
A. J. GIBBONS.
Committee of Public Works.

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Yale vs. Georgia university at New Haven.
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FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
W. E. Albright,

M. E. Hermanson.
Son. his wife, Howard H. Minor and Minor, his wife, E. W. Seymour, A. A. Seaman, William Robinson, and Olga Robinson, his wife, Livonia Gleason and Nellie B. Paul.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled nection at a regular term of said Court for Rock. County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for each to the highest bidder at the westerly front foor of the County. Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten 10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described hand and premises in and by said udgment of foreclosure directed to be soid, to wit:— Six room house, strictly modern, at 812 Holmes St. move right in. For quick sale will make it interesting terms.

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FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF WISCONSINE Plaintiff.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
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Circuit Court for Rock County.
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Charles S. Wood, single, Merion R.
Fish Elinine Fish, his wife, Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Frank Hesselman and Gustare Olson, Defendents.
NOTICE IS HERRIEY GIVEN, that by virtue of and in pursuance of a Judgment of fereclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular ferm of sald Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 38th day of September, A. D. 1922, in flavor of the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the westerly front floor of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten (10) clock in the foreneon of said day, the following Sescribed Jand and premises; in and by said Judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold, towell:—Lot Eleven (11) and a strip of land six (6) feet wide off the westerly side of Lot Ten (10) all in Court Subdivision in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat of same; or so much thereof as shall be hecessary or said Judgment and costs and costs of sale. FARM WANTED—It you have a good farm, well located, suitable for general farming, write, stating description and price. John D. Baker, DeQueen Ark....
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Dated October 12th, 1923.

Ey the County Judge.

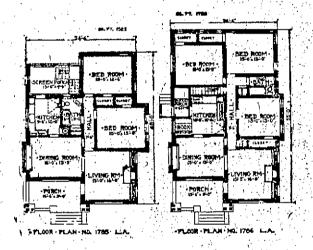
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foreclosure directed, to be sold, towit:—
The Northeast quarter (NEM) of
Section Thirty-one (31). Township
Two (2). North of Range Thirteen
(12) East, being the Township of LePrairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, or
so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs
and costs of sale.
Dated September 29th, 1923.
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